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## Compromise May Solve Issue; Byrnes Takes Over Chairmanship

PARIS, Aug. 11 (P)-United States formal charges being brought or legal council being provided.

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Italy already has presented her case. The four other nations which fought beside Germany were ex-pected to present theirs this week. Romania's delegation arrived today, and Foreign Minister Georges Tatarescu, head of the delegation, con-ferred immediately with his min-Letter Smuggled To Officer

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Russia Backs Yugoslavia

The stage was set for the debate at Bad Neuheim. Robinson, busy on invitations when the Soviet with these trials, turned the letter Union ardently supported a Yugo-over to Capt. Earl Carroll, San Bru-slav demand that Albania be seated in a consultative capacity, and the Col. Owen Summers, Portland. United States replied by insisting Ore, commandant of the theater that if such a bid were issued, invi-headquarters command, who inter-tations should go also to Egypt

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APPENDECTOMY WAITS-Mrs, Samuel H. Miller remained at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland yesterday to undergo an appendectomy postponed to accommodate her wedding plans. Stricken five days earlier, Mrs. Miller, the former Ruth Rather, is shown in a wheel chair at the hospital as she was wed to Navy Lt. Miller with Rabbi Armond Cohen officiating.

Gls Whistle At Peru

Girls: Fight Ensues:

Complaint Is Lodged

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 11 (AP)-

# After Race Riot

"Alert" Orders; Nine Whites Jailed

a club and knocked negroes down Rosenau estimated 50 to 100 ne-groes were injured as they were chased from the streets but said none was hurt seriously. He told of seeing "aged negroes, some wo-men and some children" being knocked down as "the mob, led by a bunch of hoodlums, went tem-

At Wright Field, an Army officer, who declined to be identified, said the flight "sounds like an unofficial record" for such a distance. The officer said he was uncertain what the record is.

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# Alberto Ulloa, chairman of the Peruvian Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today the Foreign Ministry had

lodged a complaint with the United States Embassy over an incident at Talara, in Northern Peru, in which American soldiers whistled at Latin-American girls. The incident occurred about two weeks ago. Some Peruv-

Army officers were out walking with their wives or girl friends. Several soldiers from the American Air Base were reported to have whistled at the women. The Peruvian officers became indignant and a fight resulted. Several of the men were injured, includ-

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# Poison Is Found In Exhumed Body; Woman Is Jailed

Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman, 62, Is Charged With Murder

MADISON, Ind. Aug. 11. Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman, 62-year- ducts included in the group have old housekeeper, was charged with advanced sharply over the price murder tonight after the state tox-ceilings that existed June 30, when icologist reported finding mercury OPA expired.

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Final Decision Will Wait

Haigh made the announcement here of the findings of the state toxicologist, Dr. R. N. Harger at

# Price Boosts, If Necessary, To Be Granted

Porter Pledges To Assist Business Through Decontrol Board

NEW AGENCY TAKES UP INITIAL TASKS TODAY

Grains With 20 Witnesses Appearing WASHINGTON. Aug. 11—(#)—Administrator Paul Porter today promised business and industry full help from OPA in loosening the

First Hearing To Deal With

government's wartime grip on pri-ces through the newly-created De-The board, product of a compre mise between administration de-mands for continued strong powers ver prices to battle inflation and ongressional effort to drop most

tasks tomorrow. Porter "vigorously denied" that OPA will require "industry to jump through hoops of red tape" in order to win price increases held to be

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necessary for production.

If anybody has to jump through hoops it is because Congress wrote the law that way, Porter indicated in a lengthy written explanation of how OPA expects to administer its

revived powers. Increases Must Be Justified "If production is slowed up, it will certainly not be the fault of the OPA." Porter declared. "We will grant all price increases called for by the law. We will withhold those which cannot be clearly justified under the standards set up according

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Mrs. Lockman was arrested and taken to jail.

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This arrest last week set off an official investigation and the exhumation of Mrs. McConnell's body.

Coroner Sidney E. Haigh said he checked that allows a maximum of schedule The question of meat controls will

come up Tuesday with 23 witnesses to be heard. Most of Wednesday will be spent (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

# "The findings were typical of mercury poisoning," said the coroner. The final decision will wait until

"Nearly a grain of mercury was (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) regime was frustrated.

# Prior to yesterday's flying show at the Army air base, in which Maj. Lindquist and his P-80 participated, arrested two whites and let the negro go," the judge related. "The ficial world's speed record was 613 crowd began to grow and by the said. "The difference isn't that the image of the property of

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For years the automobile horn has been blown along without much change. Oh, an occasional bright specimen could be taught to play safety themselves as vulgar horn still can do no better than a plain, unimaginative beep, beep.

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sons to conjecture that more Brit- miles from Richmond. ish troops had landed and others

Four British landing barges, their the record is. decks protected by barbed wire rails, appeared in Haifa harbor today and for the first time all civilian workers were evacuated from the city.

In "fortress" Jerusalem, additional troops mounted guard before some government buildings and new bar-STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11 (A) - vestigation within a few days, have bed wire barricades were installed Chost rockets—mysterious spool-cautioned Swedish newspapers not about others. Commenting on the speeding objects with fiery to publish the pames of places tense about others. Commenting on the ed speeding objects with fiery to publish the names of places tense atmosphere, most sources—have become a common sight where the ghost rockets appear, so civilian and military. Arab and in Sweden, and military officials that the senders would not be pro- Jewish-predicted, "This balloon is no longer doubt that the country vided with important data. Official likely to go up at any time,"

# Must Be Over 18

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (P)-The ployment of boys and girls under

# fors. However, between July 9 and July 12, military authorities received 300 reports of the missles and since that time added reports have poured in daily. Fragments expeople here are puzzled at Sweden's smined by scientists cave little in heins in a target area when an un-

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Authorities, promising a communique on the results of the in
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) when she slipped and fell while stepping across a brook near Balmunique on the results of the in-

# **Peacemakers** Will Air Views Officer Who Answered Ap- On Invitations

Compromise May Solve Issue; Byrnes Takes Over Chairmanship

PARIS, Aug. 11 (A)-United States Secretary of State Byrnes will face prolonged debate on whether Albania, Egypt, Mexico, Cuba and Iran should be invited to the peace conference when he takes over the chairmanship of the historic de-liberations tomorrow.

There were indications that the troublesome issue might be settled through the medium of a compromise amendment. A long and wordy argument was expected on the issue before the conference moves on to the business for which it was called—consideration of the draft treaties for Italy, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Italy already has presented her case. The four other nations which pected to present theirs this week. Romania's delegation arrived today, and Foreign Minister Georges Tata-rescu, head of the delegation, conferred immediately with his min-isters to London, Paris and Prague His address to the conference had not been scheduled tonight.

Russia Backs Yugoslavia

in a consultative capacity, and the Col. Owen Summers. Portland. United States replied by insisting Ore.. commandant of the theater that if such a bid were issued, invi headquarters command, who inter-tations should go also to Egypt viewed six of the complainants, Mexico and Cuba.

ple provided and the prisoners com-pleaints would be investigated.

Capt. Harold Chase, Salina, Kans, assistant staff judge advocate said there were "reasonable and probable grounds to believe that these in-

prisoned individuals have commit-ned serious crimes," but he confirm-ed the prisoners were not informed Prance, finally resorted to the loud they could obtain counsel or how to bell at his elbow in order to obtain the floor from Andrei I. Vishinsky, (At Washington, an official said Russian delegate who persisted in any comment from the War De-speaking out of turn.

U. S. Amends Amendment

At one point Eduard Kardelj, of Yugoslavia, said he had been ad-"Neither Military Nor Justice" vised in the Rules Committee t Capt. Carroll, who once before take the matter to the plenary ses Mayes said apparently the Navy \$5,000,000 New Jersey-Pennsylvania blasted the Army court-martial syslame's propellors chewed through the tail of the smaller craft. The Pederal counciliators meeting vestigation, said it was "neither relations of the conference comressional inras "neither
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RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11 (AP) — An Army jet-propelled P-80 Shoot-An Army jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Star roared over the control JERUSALEM, Aug. 11 (P)—Reports circulated in Haifa tonight Dayton, Ohio, an Army officer here of the control of the ports of the control of the ports of the control of the ports of the control of

to predict the deportation of 1,400 who declined to be identified, said private, his ex-GI brother and a conference which was attended by illegal immigrants now detained aboard their ships in Haifa harbor.

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Four British landing bears their the record is.

Prior to yesterday's flying show at the Army air base, in which Maj. Lindquist and his P-80 participated, Army officials here had said the official world's speed record was 613 knocked one of the white men down couple made last week in Finish delphia after the announcement of their marriage.

"Word got around that police had their marriage.

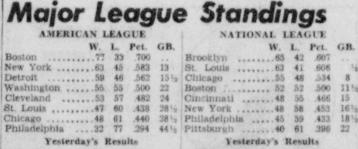
"It wasn't necessary to show him so black and me so white," she ficial world's speed record was 613

ond game called in seventh, dark-

Detroit at Cleveland

Others not scheduled.

Chicago at St. Louis (N).



Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7-6, Brooklyn 6-4. Boston 10-6, New York 2-9 Washington 3-5. Philadelphia 1-12 Chicago 3-4, Detroit 0-3 (Second Pittsburgh 10-4, Chicago 9-4 (Second game called in minth, Sunday game 12 innings)

St. Louis 3-3, Cleveland 2-4,

Boston 7-1, New York 5-9 (Sec-law)

St. Louis 15-7, Cincinnati 4-3, Today's Games New York at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Pittsburgh St Louis at Chicago Others not scheduled,



APPENDECTOMY WAITS-Mrs. Samuel H. Miller remained at Mt. Sinal Hospital, Cleveland, yesterday to undergo an appendectomy postponed to accommodate her wedding plans. Stricken five days earlier, Mrs. Miller, the former Ruth Rather, is shown in a wheel chair at the hospital as she was wed to Navy Lt. Miller with Rabbi Armond Cohen officiating.

# **Peace Returns** To Athens, Ala., After Race Riot

Guardsmen Remain Under 'Alert" Orders; Nine Whites Jailed

a club and knocked negroes down. Rosenau estimated 50 to 100 ne groes were injured as they were chased from the streets but said Father Divine Denounces of seeing "aged negroes, some wo-nien and some children" being knocked down as "the mob, led by a bunch of hoodlums, went tem

porarily mad." State Guard Mobilized

niles from Richmond.

Rosenau said the riot stemmed resent many races."

At Wright Field, an Army officer, from a scuffle between an Army He lectured the press at a news

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ficial world's speed record was 613 crowd began to grow and by the said. miles per hour. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) great."

### Gls Whistle At Peru Girls; Fight Ensues; Complaint Is Lodged LIMA, Peru, Aug. 11 (AP)-

Peruvian Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today the Foreign Ministry had lodged a complaint with the United States Embassy over an incident at Talara, in Northern Peru, in which Latin-American girls.

The incident occurred about two weeks ago. Some Peruvian Army officers were out walking with their wives or girl friends. Several soldiers from the American Air Base were reported to have whistled officers became indignant and a fight resulted. Several of the men were injured, including an Army sergeant.

# Negro Cult he understood it was en route from Washington to Cincinnati. From the position of the planes at the time they collided, Mayes said the Navy plane apparently was coming in for a landing also. The airport owner said apparent The airport owner said apparent The airport owner said apparent Mathing and atterboon meetings in thind any record to indicate the ference and in the pertinent commissions." Nine white persons, described by an atterboon meetings in thind any record to indicate the ference and in the pertinent commissions." Nine white persons, described by An application to admit Iran to also has been received and probably of the nine were teen-agers, the youngest 13 years old "who carried though normal procedure did not be ference and in the pertinent commissions." Nine white persons, described by An application to admit Iran to also has been received and probably of the nine were teen-agers, the youngest 13 years old "who carried though normal procedure did not be ference and in the pertinent commissions." Nine white persons, described by An application to admit Iran to also has been received and probably of the nine were teen-agers, the youngest 13 years old "who carried though normal procedure did not be ference and in the pertinent commissions." Nine white persons, described by An application to admit Iran to also has been received and probably will be dealt with at the same time. Newspapers

Press Stories As "Distortions

the United States Conciliation Service, said that because \$5,000,000 at that because \$5,000,000 at the entire Holy Land worth of "desperately needed food" is at stake, the negotiators agreed to stay in session until 5 a. m., if necessary, to reach an agreement.

Crops of 3,906 Farmers Involved

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Father Divine said that to describe

Newspaper "distortions," he added are interfering with his "mission" and he asserted that if the "distortions" were not ended, he FCC, replied, why not? And it "Pull over, you burn, I'm coming would "withhold my prohibition has given him permission to install powers" and his followers might experimental stations in a couple of "Hiya, babe, in that nice red (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) cars. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) cars.

# Poison Is Found In Exhumed Body;

Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman, 62, Is Charged With Murder

Woman Is Jailed

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 11. (P)- Most of the food and feed pro murder tonight after the state tox-icologist reported finding mercury OPA expired. the viscera of Mrs. Minnie Me- Grains Hearing Opens Schedule

This arrest last week set off an lic interest."

The initial hearing Monday will official investigation and the ex-deal with grains, with 20 witnesses humation of Mrs. McConnell's body. appearing under a split-second time cared for by Mrs. Lockman, Mrs. McConnell was under Mrs. Lock-man's care when she died in 1945.

Final Decision Will Wait Haigh made the announcement bere of the findings of the state toxicologist, Dr. R. N. Harger at toxicologist

"The findings were typical of mer-cury poisoning," said the coroner. "The final decision will wait until the microscopic study of the kidneys had been made. However the mercury found was sufficient to warrant Mrs. Lockman's arrest," he

Doctor's Report

# Price Boosts, If Necessary, To Be Granted

Porter Pledges To Assist Business Through Decontrol Board

# NEW AGENCY TAKES UP INITIAL TASKS TODAY

First Hearing To Deal With Grains With 20 Witnesses Appearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(\*\*)— administrator Paul Porter today promised business and industry full elp from OPA in loosening the overnment's wartime grip on pries through the newly-created Dentrol Board.

The board, product of a comprenise between administration de mands for continued strong powers over prices to battle inflation and congressional effort to drop most controls at once, takes up its first Porter "vigorously denied" that

OPA will require "industry to jump through hoops of red tape" in order to win price increases held to be necessary for production.

If anybody has to jump through hoops it is because Congress wrote the law that way, Porter indicated

in a lengthy written explanation of how OPA expects to administer its Increases Must Be Justified "If production is slowed up, it will

certainly not be the fault of the OPA," Porter declared. "We will grant all price increases called for by the law. We will withhold those which cannot be clearly justified un-der the standards set up according The first job of the three-mem

er Decontrol Board, which has mal say-so over removal or applion on automatic restoration o price ceilings on a long list of food and feed products. These include meats, milk, butter, grains, cottonseed and soybeans. Even after Congress agreed to re-

vival of price controls, it insisted that these major commodities be freed from ceilings until August 21, with the new board to decide before

Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lockman, 62-year- ducts included in the group have old housekeeper, was charged with advanced sharply over the price

As a yardstick for the new board Mrs. Lockman was arrested and Congress directed controls should taken to' jail.

She already faces a charge of attempting to murder a daughter-in-law of Mrs. McConnell with mer-

Coroner Signey E. Haigh said he schedule that allows a maximum of planned to dig up bodies of four 30 minutes oral testimony and with other persons who died while being most witnesses confined to 10 or 15 The question of meat controls will

come up Tuesday with 23 witnesses Most of Wednesday will be spent

# Velasco Renamed

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 11 (AP)-A Mrs. Lockman, a matronly, grey-rightist-dominated Constituent As-naired woman, said "what is it sembly today renamed Dr. Jose Velports circulated in Haifa tonight that two ships carrying Jewish immigrants were approaching that port city and that the arrival of two more were expected, as the strained more were expected, as the strained more were expected as the strained midnight after the Athens State tonight denounced newspaper storties and pictures of him as "distorties and pictures of him

past four months, will serve until September 1, 1948. He had resigned Dr. Harger said in his report at as president last night after the indianapolis: "Nearly a grain of mercury was overturning his regime was frus-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) trated.

# Radio Threatens To Horn In On Car Horns With Station In Each Auto

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (P) - | Now, instead of honking his horn, him as "a negro" was "a distinct What Fulton was to be the rowboat, Short will push a button. His send-distortion concerning me," and that such "distortions" robbed him of his what Henry Ford was to the horse, to the receiving set in the other

what Henry Ford was to the horse, "birthright, rights of liberty and the pursuits to happiness."

The cult leader added that he wished to say to the press that "the word capital N-E-G-R-O' is vulgar, and to those who use such words they classify themselves as vulgar just the same as if they would call "How Dry I Am." But the average you a dage or a kike or a cracker."

Father Divine said he had "redeemed" many persons through his hard work in the past 12 or 15 years, and iquer.

Newspaper "distortions," he added are interfering with his "mis-"

balls nearly every day.

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# Springfield Girl Becomes Bride Of Philip Dodge



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white gladoul.

Her maid of honor wore a gown

The bride is a graduate of Springoent, Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Howard R. Hartley, 603 Leiper
street, is visiting his uncle the Rev

George Aman, 247 North Mechanic

September. She has been employed as home economics teacher in East Haddem. Conn. The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegany High School and is a student at Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. A veteran of World War II, he served three years with the army, including overseas duty.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Chemplain. For traveling.

William H. Gatehouse. Allegany North Contract Street. The bride-elect is employed by the Kelly Springfield tire company. Mr. Aman served 56 months with the army, spending three years in Europe. At present he is employed by the Celanese Corporation of Club of McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party following the business meeting Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

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# Personals

Miss D. Gertrade Ranck, 11 Browning street, librarian at Fort
Hill High School, is improving
after undergoing an operation in LaVale, have announced the en-

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will-reside at of the Southern Baptist convention.

2201 St. Paul street, Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul Edward Sanders, Quan-Mrs. Paul Edward Sanders, Quan-Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ancaster, LaVale. Mrs. William Meyer and two lit-

tle daughters, New Rochelle, N. Y., are visiting the former's mother, drs. C. T. Lindell, Fort Ashby, W. Ya., and her brother, C. Thad indell, 613 Louistana avenue.

Phone 3248

# Engagements

Become The Bride

Ine couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Champlain. For traveling, william H. Gatehouse, Allegany the bride chose an agua wool suit Inn, has returned from Ridgecrest, with brown pin stripes and white accessories.

Mrs. C. where he attended the B.T.N. and Mrs. Dodge will-reside at of the Southern Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoon, New The Young Adult Fellowship of s visiting her parents, Mr. Concord, Ohio, have announced the Cresaptown Methodist church will Charles Deremer, Fort engagement of their daughter, Miss hold a lawn concert Wednesday eve Ashby, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yaste, LaVale, Wright, 804 Gephart drive.

Ruth Alice Hoon, to Frank Tipton ning at 7 o'clock in dedication of the Mr. and Mrs. Pilhard Roberts.

Wright, 804 Gephart drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yaste, LaVale, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts, Altoona, Pa., left for a motor trip to North Bay, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shircliff, 204 North Centre street, are vacationing in Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Ella Brannon, Belle Vernon, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lancaster, LaVale.

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The bride-elect is a graduate of freshments will be served and the public has been invited to attend. The Newcomers Club will hold a dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 colock at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. State school prior to his entrance into the navy. He spent four years in the service and will leave soon in the service and will leave soon to clock at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. State school prior to his entrance into the navy. He spent four years in the service and will leave soon to clock at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. State school prior to his entrance into the navy. He spent four years in the service and will leave soon. The Club will hold a dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 colock at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. State school prior to his entrance into the navy. He spent four years in the service and will leave soon. The clearest Corporation of America, and Mrs. Altonometric transfers and the public has been invited to attend. The Newcomers Club will hold a dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 corporation of clock at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. State school prior to his entrance into the navy. He spent four years in the service director for the Cumberland dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 company.

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MILLER—AMAN
Mrs. Amelia Miller, 428 North
Mechanic street, has announced the

ngagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Marceline Miller, to Raymond F. Aman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Association of the Frostburg State
Teachers college will be held Thursday, followed by a tea in honor
of the graduating class. Alumni
members are invited to attend both
the meeting and the tea. George Aman, Greene street. The bride-elect attended Allegany high school and is employed by Swift and company. Mr. Aman attended LaSalle high school, prior to his entrance into the armed ford Road Volunteer Fire Company will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fire Hall with Miss Helen Askey He served 29 months He is employed by the and Mrs. Jess Baird as hostesses. There will be a potted plant sale The wedding will take place September 17, in SS. Peter and Paul church, with Rev. Father Noel, O.F.M., Cap., officiating. Sons of the Legion drum corps will rehearse tonight 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Home for their appear ance in the convention parade Pri



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Marriage Is Announced

The Rev. Richard H. Bready of-

or and Thurmond Cassell served as best man. Traditional wed-

ed as best man. Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Alverta Moreland and Miss Peggy Moran sang, "I Love You Truly."

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Miss Harriet Louise Whitney, dwagner of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H Whitney, Springfield, Vt., and Philip Forsythe Dodge, son of Mr. and Precierick G. Dodge, LaVale, were married Saturday afternoon a o'clock in the First Methodist

church, Springfield. Rev. Harvey Connor officiated at the ceremony. Miss Doris Borrup, Statford, Conn., was maid of honor and Mrs. Arthur Rice, East Haddam, Conn., and Miss Nancy Dodge. of the bridegroom, were naids. Arthur Rice, East ried a colonial bouquet of the same 100 North Smallwood street.

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Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lancaster, LaVale. Mrs. William Meyer and two little daughters, New Rochelle, N. Y. are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C. T. Lindell, Fort Ashby, W. Va., and her brother, C. Thad Lindell, 613 Louisiana avenue.

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# Engagements

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Miss Virginia I. Birmingham, 408 Betty Jean Weaver, to Edward

Mrs. Elmer Scott. Cleveland of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dayton, son Ursuline Academy and of Seton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa., and attention of Mrs. Michael Fesenmeier.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ursuline Academy and of Seton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa., and attention of Mrs. Heights.

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Miss Edna Russell, top street, daughter

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BOWER-AMAN

Mr. and Mrs. William Boses, riganville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss the Cresco Photo Service, Wheeling. The wedding will be an event of Her maid of honor wore a gown

The bride is a graduate of Springwhite net over taffeta with a field High School and the Unioronet of blue gladioli and caroronet oronet orone Howard R. Hartley, 603 Leiper F. Aman, son of Mr. and Mrs. September.

The couple left on a wedding trip
Lake Champlain. For traveling.

William H. Gatehouse, Allegany
North Centre street. Rev. W.
Inn. has returned from Ridgecrest, Randolph Keefe, pastor of Grace elect's sister, Mrs. R. H. Lewis, 546 at 8 o'clock.

HOON-WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoon, New The Young Adult Fellowship of Concord, Ohio, have announced the Cresaptown Methodist church will Charles Deremer, Fort engagement of their daughter, Miss hold a lawn concert Wednesday eve-

shby, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yaste, LaVale, Wright, 804 Gephart drive.

Ruth Alice Hoon, to Frank Tipton ning at 7 o'clock in dedication of the wright, 804 Gephart drive. service director for the Cumberland Mr. Wright attended Potomac o'clock at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club.

State school prior to his entrance Mrs. Jean Luman, Fayette street, into the navy. He spent four years is chairman of the reservation comin the service and will leave soon mittee.
to accept a position at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, in the Ceianese Corporation of America, held a get-to-gether Priday evening laboratory.

MILLER-AMAN Mrs. Amelia Miller, 428 North Mechanic street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Marceline Miller, to Raymond F. Aman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Aman, Greene street.

The bride-elect attended Allegany high school and is employed by high school and is employed by Swift and company. Mr. Aman atended LaSalle high school, prior for his entrance into the armed ford Road Volunteer Fire Company will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in urope. He is employed by the elanese Corporation of America. The wedding will take place Sep-ember 17, in SS. Peter and Paul church, with Rev. Father Noel, O.F.M., Cap., officiating.



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# Local Girl Will Wed In Hagerstown Become The Bride

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meeting Tuesday evening at Ma-

sonic temple. The meeting will open

Mrs. Walter Perdew was hostess to members of the YuHoodi clui

Friday evening at an outing and

weiner roast at Constitution park

Games featured the entertainment.

The Newcomers Club will hold a

The electrical department of the

in the LaVale fire hall. This was

Association of the Frostburg State

Teachers college will be held Thurs-

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bed-

and Mrs. Jess Baird as hostesses There will be a potted plant sale

Sons of the Legion drum corps will rehearse tonight 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Home for their appear-ance in the convention parade Pri-

Fire Hall with Miss Helen Askey

fairs planned by the group. A business meeting of the Alumni

the meeting and the tea.

following.

tie road.

Marriage Is Announced

ding music was played by Miss Alverta Moreland and Miss Peggy Moran sang, "I Love You Truly." The bride, a graduate of Everett high school and Catherman's busi-

ness school, is employed as secretary by Schwarzenbach and Son. The

bridegroom is a graduate of Flint-stone high school and served five

and a half years with the army, in-cluding service in the Caribbean

He recently reenlisted

Miss Edna Russell, 743 Washing- Wed In Chapel

theater. He was wounded in the Normandy invasion. He received an honorable discharge last month and

honorable discharge last mouth with returned to his former position with Celanese Corporation of America Photo Servica Wheeling. groom served 30 months navy, including service in Africa. The couple resides in Russellville

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# Married In Church

Miss Ann Beier daughter of Mr. Mrs. Dorts Pollock Mackereth and Mrs. John L. Beier 199 Greene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Pollock Route 4. city, and Robert bell, son of Mrs. Jesse Campoell, 114
Oak street, were married August 2. Robert C. Bowers, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Blue Loughrie, has in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, street, were married Tuesday, Augand Mrs. Howard P. Loughrie, has the first parsonage of St. Paul's Paul's Paul's Parsonage of St. Paul's Paul St. Paul's Paul's Paul St. Paul's Paul's Paul St. Paul's Paul's Paul's Paul St. Paul's Paul's Paul St. Paul's Paul's Paul St. Paul's Paul's Paul St. Paul's Paul's Paul's Paul St. Paul's Paul St. Paul St. Paul's Paul St. Paul St. Paul's Paul St. Paul St. Paul St. Paul St. Paul St. Paul's Paul St. Paul

Miss Catherine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. now a civilian representative of our Pawlok, Baltimore, and John Somer-government. son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Macy, Braddock road, fort.

Local Girl Becomes

Rev. Edward P. Heinze officiated Lutheran Church.

Loughrie, has become a Barbizon stylist in New

children, 191 North Centre street, are vacationing in New York City. Miss Edwert of Catherman's business achool Mr. Beauli is also a graduate of port Hill and is a student at the University of Maryland.

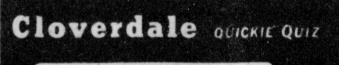
No date has been set for the wed-tending 4-H week at College Park.

Miss Carolyn Hale, 421 Franklin street, returned Saturday after spending a mouth vacationing by Mrs. Elmer Scott, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, Ohlo, is the present the couple are like for the property of maryland.

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tioned in Frankfort, where the E. Pawlok, the U. S. Army of Occupation, is

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urther urge that every man, woman and child of thisommunity have the opportunity of taking part in an appressive exemplification of our city's patriotism and of its pride in and gratitude to all those who serveour country so nobly and so successfully during the reent conflict.

VEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL AT THE CITYHALL, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THIS 26th AY OF JULY, 1946.

MAYR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND,

By: Thomas S. Post,

MAYOR.

Atte S. E Griminger, CITY CLERK. perore she's married, about this very

want to hurt him, or anything like that, and please don't get the im-pression that we don't get along together. We have our little spats,

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It was a laundry not be operated by three Cumberland veterans of World War II will open within the next week at 143 North within the next week at 143 North Hechanic street in the old Wilson Sakery building. The building was purchased from the Community Bakery building. The building was purchased from the Community Baking Company.

The veterans are Weldon W. Skiles, Harry E. Skiles and Ross C. Skiles, Weldon served in Texas while Harry and Ross served in the ETO attach less importance than women do to these little things, and so have a tendency to forget them.

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The ATG, owned by the Harrisonburg was piloted by Stanley Kline, also of Harrisonburg. The building in whi

it's his love that's at fault. The chances are it's just what you yourself say—his manners.

And it's very right that you should jack him up on this, because right now is the time for him to get into the habit of being properly courteous to you. Set this pattern before marriage, and after you're his wife, it'll be second nature to him.

How can you tell him, or show him, that he should act more courteously toward you? Well, I doubt whether there, is any effective way you can show him. I think you'll just have to tell him. And of course you won't get deadly serious about it, or quarrel or—heaven forbid?—cry! Use the light touch, but make it plain that you really mean it. You can be dislowants.

The judge said he kept the mob make it plain that you really mean it. You can be diplomatic. You from storming the theater by let-must know him well enough by now it select six men to verify the property of the property were into sense how to do it.

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But right now's the time! Don't side.

"I thought the trouble was over the control of th (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Legion Expects

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E. Peterson, Joseph T. Akin, Charles
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Public buildings, streets and business houses are being decorated and typical, I am delaying a final depost Commander Phil Fleming said cision until the pathologist competerday "it looks as if the stage pletes his report." is set for the biggest convention that ever hit Cumberland."

# Slaughter Makes

# Laundry Here Soon

his statement no negroes were in

but somebody yelled 'Let's clean the streets of negroes' and they were off again," Rosenau said.

### Poison is found

He explained that the pathologist's report would show whether the deterioration of the kidneys,

The mistletoe, a parasite, was the first official state flower. Oklahoma adopted it while still a territory.

The attempted murder charges were filed against Mrs. Lockman after doctors reported that Mrs. Mamie McConnell was suffering from mercury poisoning.

# U. S. Conciliator

(Continued from Page 1) is closed for an extended period. They said tomatoes will spoil within 48 hours after harvest if not processed. The company said 2,000,000 cans of tomato products will waste each day the plant is closed.

Chairman of the union negotiat-

ing committee is H. J. Lane, secretary-treasurer of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers, whose local CIO chapters are involved in the dispute.

### Sweden is Expected

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described as a small object with a
flaming tail which speeds at great
height and vanishes within a few seconds. Eye-witnesses say the rockets make no appreciable sound.

## Receive Discharges

Robert M. Crabtree, RM 3-c. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Crabtree, 20 Monroe street, has arrived home after receiving his discharge from the Navy. He was discharged at

the Navy. He was discharged at Boston following 19 months service. He enlisted while he was a junior at Fort Hill High School.

Thomas E. Hunt, Jr., SM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hunt, Morgantown, W. Va., and a nephew of J. William Hunt, Braddock road was discharged from the dock road, was discharged from the Navy at Bainbridge Saturday, His service included 11 months in the Marshall Islands area of the Pa-



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# Advice To The Lovelorn

Courtesy Is inportant Between Man And Wife: Pat-

tern should be Set Before Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MOUNTAIN, LAKE PARK, Mounts and he says he loves me.

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### raise doubts in your mind about his love for you. It's not likely that The Peace Returns

Peace Returns

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time they raided the City Hall, where the jail is, it numbered 1,800
to 2,500.

Witnesses said the AT6 came in for a landing from the north and the Cub from the south. Both planes were on the runway and the AT6 had almost come to a stop at the time of the crash, it was said. chances are it's just what you

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Mayor Releases GIs

"They forced the mayor (R. H. Richardson, Jr.) to let the men out of jail and then a man got up on after you're his wife, it'll be sec-

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### Poison Is Found

(Continued from Page 1) Iverson; Howard A. Petz, Norman E. Peterson, Joseph T. Akin, Charles found in the liver and kidneys E. Eyler and Frank Powers.

Public buildings, streets and business houses are being decorated and Post Commander Phil Fleming said crision until the pathologist competerday "it looks as if the stage pletes his report." "The figures are typical of mer

is set for the biggest convention that ever hit Cumberland." He explained that the patholo gist's report would show whether the deterioration of the kidneys, The mistletoe, a parasite, was caused by mercury poisoning, came the first official state flower. Oklaboma adopted it while still a terribre attempted murder charges

were filed against Mrs. Lockma after doctors reported that Mrs. Mamie McConnell was suffering from mercury poisoning.

## U. S. Conciliator

(Continued from Page 1) closed for an extended period They said tomatoes will spoil within 48 hours after harvest if not pro essed. The company said 2,000,000 cans of tomato products will waste each day the plant is closed.

Chairman of the union negotiattary-treasurer of the Food, Tobacco. Agricultural and Allied Workers, whose local CIO chapters are involved in the dispute.

## Sweden is Expected

(Continued from Page 1) flaming tail which speeds at great height and vanishes within a few rockets make no appreciable sound

# Receive Discharges

Robert M. Crabtree, RM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Crabtree, 20 Monroe street, has arrived home after receiving his discharge from the Navy. He was discharged at the Navy. He was discharged at Boston following 19 months service. He enlisted while he was a junior at Fort Hill High School.

Thomas E. Hunt, Jr., SM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hunt, Morgantown, W. Va., and a nephew of J. William Hunt, Braddock road, was discharged from the Navy at Bainbridge Saturday. His service included 11 months in the Marshall Islands area of the Pa-cific. He enlisted in Cumberland.

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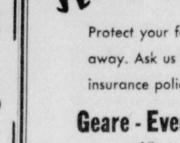
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Monday Morning, August 12, 1948

### Petty Chiseling Has No Place In Public Life

One of the by-products of the Senate committee's investigation of war profits should be more rigid supervision of the happy arrangement which government officials often seem to be able to make for combining business with pleasure.

Army officers, it will be remembered, managed to get military assignments which took them to New York on the very day of the Garsson wedding and thus had a pleasant excursion at the taxpayer's expense.

Yet they were not and are not the only offenders in this respect. Practically all important sporting events in this country-heavyweight prize fights, baseball World Series games and the Kentucky Derby-are graced by the attendance of many men who rank high in the public service. That they all pay their own expenses, as other citizens have to do, is very much to be doubted.

At any rate it will do no harm and may do a lot of good for someone to examine their travel accounts and determine, if possible, why it is necessary for them to be away from Washington at that particularly fortunate time.

This kind of petty chiseling has no legitimate place in public life. It is not only wrong in itself but ereates dissatisfaction and resentment among those hard-working government employes who are denied the privileges which higher-ups seize for

Congressmen who praise free enterprise don't seem to care for competition in their own primaries.

### Miss Liberty Needs New Dress, Better Care

The Statue of Liberty, the world's most famous shrine, is in a bad way. Attention has been called to the matter by the board of directors of the Monument Builders of America Inc., which says the old girl has lost that well-groomed look for which she was noted. Visitors, with customary American thoughtlessness, have scratched her with pen knives, drawn pictures with lip stick, and otherwise shown their disregard for the monument which typifies the spirit of American liberty.

The surroundings are littered with refuse, remains of lunches, and empty pop bottles. The complaining members of the association charge Washington with gross neglect, a charge which has been denied, although it is admitted there have been too few attendants, a matter which is to be remedied. Steps will be taken to screen off portions now being marred by visitors, while a general coat of paint and other refurbishing is contemplated.

The Statue of Liberty has been the source of inspiration for millions. First sight of the statue has brought a surge of delight to millions of service men, returning from foreign wars. Many foreigners say it is the most impressive thing they see while visiting these shores. All this has not prevented the careless and ruthless visitor from defacing the monument, a practice all too common with Americans.

But the statue still stands for liberty, which is the important thing. By all means the old girl should be given a new dress and accorded kinder treatment by those who come to visit her.

Judging from the Garason party pictures some of our generals had their arms full during the war.

### Why The Restrictions On Clothing For Men

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is guilty of no understatement when it declares that there is "an unprecedented shortage of men's clothing." Bare racks in the stores attest the fact and still more decisive evidence is to be found in the complaints of those who try in vain to buy not only suits but many other articles of apparel.

So it is good to know that "a body blow is to be leveled" at the problem. Whether it hits the mark will depend entirely on small businesses throughout the nation. According to the RFC program several million yards of surplus fabrics acquired from military agencies are to be released for public use.

But only firms employing fewer than 500 workers will be eligible to bid for the materials and must agree to make them exclusively into men's suits and overcoats. They must further commit themselves to finish the garments within 120 days and move them immediately into the hands of retailers.

All that, of course, gives some hope. But one question does arise at once. If the shortage is "unprecedented," as the RFC admits, why is the sale of surplus materials denied to large manufacturers who presumably could make it into clothing much faster than the little companies? The restriction does not make sense

Even the price of a dress isn't modest any more.

## Dixie Resistance To Unions Increasing

Drive of the unions to take the southern states has met its stoutest resistance in Louisiana, although the agitators are looking askance at Georgia since the CIO's defeat in the recent election in that state.

The Louisiana legislature is trying to anticipate an invasion of agitators by passing legislation to hamper their activities. One measure would have made closed shops illegal, but Gov. Jimmie H. Davis vetoed it. The governor is a member of Petrillo's musicians' union and has large royalties from his hillbilly recordings played by radio stations. These could be cut off the air by Petrillo.

The legislature submitted two other measures to the governor. One would prohibit payment of state unemployment compensation to strikers and the other would make unions legally liable for observance of

contracts by subjecting them to civil suits. Sentiment in Louisiana is reported to be almost solidly in favor of laws to curb the unions. In no instance has the CIO been able to get the consent of a Louisiana plant to determine the collective bargaining agency. The only elections that have been held came as a result of petitions addressed to the National Labor Relations Board, with employers' lawyers opposing every step.

In playing along with the CIO Governor Davis does not fear retaliation at the polls. He is ineligible to succeed himself when his term expires in 1948.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, ques-tions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be an-swered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-

HAY FEVER IS HERE

ETWEEN 2 and 3 per cent of Bour population is bothered by hay fever during this time of the year, in addition, the number seems to be increasing and consequently the disorder has become an important medical and eco-nomic problem. It is not a trivial but extremely annoying and fre-

As a rule, the sufferer awakens in the morning with a sneezing attack.
The bout may be violent and produce heavy mucus which has accufuse, watery drainage from the nise appears and then blockage of the nasal passages. Many are plagued by itching of the nose and eyes and occasionally the throat, ears, and face. Episodes such as these may take place at various intervals during the day; in between the patient is comfortable. Others go thru the season with a slight massi discharge or stuffy nose. Variations are common and changes are observed ever in the same individual.

There is also a large group who experience their greatest annoyance at night. On lying down, the nose becomes blocked and breathing difficult. Congestion is more likely to arise in predisposed persons. Overfatigue, the chilling of the night air, overindulgence in alcohol, cold foods, or exposure to mechanical irritants encourage a siege. At any rate, in the presence of such factors, the effect of the pollen is more dis-

Hay fever is like other allergiesa hereditary affair. The malady it-self is not inherited but the tendency to become senstive to one thing or another is passed on. This peculiar state may take some time to develop and, therefore, after being exposed for several years, symptoms are exhibited.

Four or five seasons are required for the manifestations to reach their maximum intensity. Thereafter they are stabilized unless complications such as asthma put in an appearance. At first the signs are so mild they are disregarded. following year they are a little worse and the individual becomes suspicious that he may have hay fever. Ultimately, he is convinced.

In this ailment, susceptibility to pollens from ragweed, grasses, or trees exists. Whenever these particles reach a certain concentration, distress ensues. Air contamination varies in different localities and even from day to day and season to season. When the weather is warm and the sun shining, all plant life grows and pollination is favored. Add to this a brisk wind, and the sufferer is in for trouble. By contrast, cloudiness, a low temperature, calm sir, or rain afford relief. Those who lives near a large body of water are more comfortable when there is an offshore breeze as the tiny cul-prits will not be blown their way. Many victims seek a suitable region where the offending plants are few and far between. Campaigns to destroy ragweed and irriating grass

es in fields and empty lots are for the benefit of those who cannot fiee. The pollen in the air can be by collecting the particles on a plate for 24 hours and count them under a microscope. In this way the patient can anticipate what store for him Of course, the period in which the estimation was made has passed but, by combining the results with the weather report and Mrs. Hay Fever can take

SWIMMING AND THE EARS A. B. writes: Is there any danger in swimming under water in the ocean without protection for the

So long as there is no discharge from the ears and the membranes are intact, the procedure is well tolerated by many. Some, how-ever, find the sensation uncomforplugs or lamb's wool for protection. As a general rule, the sinuses and eyes are more likely to be bother-

# "IT Says Here"

By BOB HOPE

Latest reports from Reno (where they split everything but the atom) are now sky-high.

But it's show a fifty percent increase in the

But it's worth the extra dough just to see that wonderful town. I was in Reno with my show last year and it was an experience I'll never worget. I was taking a nap in my room at the Riverside Hotel and six cops broke the door down

. . I was raided for net gambling!
You can tell Reno is full of
lawyers . . as soon as I hit town
everyone shouted, "I object!" and are those lawyers anxious to pick up new clients. When you get there they meet you at the train wearing red-caps. One guy shot all his dough at the roulette wheel and couldn't afford a lawyer. I won't say he lost his shirt . . . but he had to draw up his own "briefs." In Reno, when

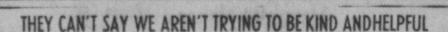
a lawyer says he's got an ace up his sleeve, he's not kidding. With so many divorcees coming and going it's pretty tough to keep track of the population in Reno, but the census-taker is sure of one there's always a Mrs.

Tommy Manville registered there.
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# NEWSgrams

er fresh fruits and vegetables in good supply or expected in good supply shortly, the home canning production for 1948 is expected to exceed the 1945 total of about 3 1-2

Men outnumber women 3378 to 1472 among the non-aboriginal restdents of Australia's Northern Terri-





# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Vienna Dispirited, Broken; How Long Will Endless Circle Of War Continue?; Diplomats Should Realize Improving Lot Of Fellow Men Only Peace Road

(Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter written from war-torn Austria to his daughter in the United States.)

I am in the old and once-beautiful city of Vierna, and being here makes me feel old myself—and reminiscent. This was once the gayest and most frivolous capital in the world. Your grandfather, Count Gizycki, lived here for a time and when he died he requested in in his will that he be buried in his red hunting jacket. That perhaps, was symbolic of those carefree, never-tobe-forgotten days of the Hapsburgs when a very privileged few rode to hounds, danced in great castles along the Danube, and enjoyed life the expense of the unprivileged

Vienna holds many memories for me. I was first here in 1920, shortly after the last war, when Italians but was still relative ly gay. The Viennese seemed able to smile, the cafes were crowded I had a marvelous time. I even fell in love with an American lady whose name I cannot now remember. That really shows I am getting old.

Then I came back in 1923, when I was a young newspaperman and you had not entered my life. Vienna was still hungry but still fairly gay and I remember sitting in a cafe, listening to a forty-piece orchestra play "Yes, we have no bananas." That song dates the trip

I was then interviewing Europe's twelve greatest men. Personally I didn't think that some of them were so great—such as Mussolini-but it was an assignment and my editors thought differently. Anyway, in Vienna, I interviewed President Hainisch and Chancellor Seipel, the latter being very busy and not at all anxious to see me. President Hainisch was more gracious but I remembered getting lost in the maze of corridors leading to his office and being out of breath and afraid that I would be terribly late. That was 23 years ago. Since then another war has intervened, another defeat for Austria, another post-war period when her people must begin to rebuild the ruins of their shattered lives. Today, Vienna is like a once beautiful woman, broken, tired, pathetic, unabashedly ped-dling her virtue in the street.

The once magnificent opera house where, twenty years ago, I heard Jeritza sing, is now a shambles. Its walls still stand but bombs have ruined its interior. The once gay boulevards are heaped with rubble and the people who move along them walk as if they didn't really care whether they ever reached their destinations.

Today I called on the President of Austria and the Chancellor. The old President and Chancellor whom I interviewed in 1923 are dead. New men have taken their places-new men facing the same problems Today, instead of cooling my heels to see them, they waited to see me. I was late. There had been a misunderstanding about the time of my appointments but they waited for me They ware for me. They were pathetically glad to talk to someone who would listen

to the plight of Austria.

Chancellor Figi is a tough little peasant, determined to get the Ruspeasant, determined to get the Russians out of his country and he pays great tribute to Gen. Mark Clark, the Commander here, for not letting the Russians outbiuff him. President Renner is an old-fashioned Socialist, beard and all, the type which the Communists have been bumping off in Bulgaria and Germany, Probably they would have got rid of him also if General Clark wasn't even igher than the Russians.

General Clark, incidentally, has been doing a fine job and it's too bad all that Texas furore over the Rapido River battling should have been raised. It makes the Russians think he

# Rightful Standard doesn't have the support of his

I am back at my typewriter in the

Bristol Hotel—the same hotel where I stayed 23 years ago and am look-

ing out at the crowded streetcars, the bombed roofs and the unhappy

people. I have been thinking about

Twice in my lifetime Austria has been defeated in war-bitterly de-

feated. Why is it, then, that they come back for more? I don't sup-pose, if you asked one of the wretches in the street below, he would admit that Austria ever

would go to war again. Yet some-how or other, war starts.

I am sure the great majority of the Austrian people had no de-sire to go to war with Serbia when their archduke was shot at Sarajevo in 1914. But the Hapsburgs decreed

war and so war was waged—four long and terrible years of it, leav-

of the Austrian people could have said anything which

would have deterred Hitler

when he dragged them into

their second war, this one even

more terrible than the first. They were helpless. Sitting here,

looking out at this forlorn city, I can't help but wonder how long this endless circle of war will continue. The only answer

I can think of is that when the people who do the fighting and the dying are able to make the decision regarding war, then there will be no more war. As

long as there are Hitlers or Hapsburgs or Czars or little groups of men who can order people into battle regardless of

their wishes, then just that long there will be war.

Last year I had hoped that the day had come when dictators ceased to have life-and-death power over

nations. But now we see two or three men sitting in Moscow who

almost with a wave of the hand, can take the Russian people into

war. I am sure the Russian soldier walking the streets of Vienna has absolutely no desire for war. But some day he may find himself shooting at his former allies, simply

That is why I have been so

That is why I have been so discouraged a bout the Paris Peace Conference where the diplomats don't seem to realize that improving the lot of our fellowmen rather than old-fashioned diplomacy is the only road to receive

Please forgive this reminiscing. I

got to thinking about these things as I sat here looking out the window at the dispirited people and at the apartment house across the street. One end is blown away but

families are living in the rest of it. There are potted plants in some of

the windows, however, and where

there are flowers there is always

Please take care of my favorite

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The new nutrient X, studied by dairy scientists of the Beltsville, Md. USDA Experiment Station, makes food more palatable to ani-

maks and thus helps them maintain good growth since they eat more. Nutrient X is present in milk and several milk products, in lettuce, egg yolk, beef and pork muscle, and in bluegrass and alfalfa, as well as in timethy and alfalfa hav

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Selfishness Held

Bar To Return To

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 11-How much longer will it be before can enjoy our rightful standard living?" This summarizes the of living?" This summarizes the questions with which I am being bombarded. My answer is: "When all people change their selfish attitudes. Otherwise, I fear the now chronic employer-employee-con-sumer conflict will continue." Yet, isn't the employer also an employee and aren't both consumers? So why not stop the silly bickering and settle down to do a good job and prolit from the results?

Labor's Blame

Much of the blame for the decline in productivity experienced in many industries since the war properly belongs to labor. The extensive development and use of machines by American workmen enabled the United States to produce two-fifths of the world's industrial output prior to the War. Yet, labor unrest, manifest not only by strikes but put while on the job, reduced output per man-hour nearly 43% from 1939 to 1945!

In the long ago when the family made its own clothing, provided its own food and built its own shelter, nere survival demanded that each member contribute his share labor. Reduce our complex economic structure to the simple terms of primitive society and the reason for the current economic muddle is crystal clear and the solution obvious. High productivity is the only method of assuring ourselves of a superior standard of living.

### Employer's Responsibility

Research should play a major part in every employer's program. He must at all times keep abreast of additional sources of materials, new ideas and modern methods, He must be ready and willing to make innovations which will provide employees with the methods and tools necessary to produce more, and better, goods. And he must merit the respect and confidence of work-

The pressing need for com-modities and tools of all kinds promises a golden era for producers in the months immediately ahead. Long and hard usage have ren-dered much equipment beyond repair and ready for the scrap pile. Money is plentiful and people are in a mood to buy. Now is the time to produce and release those necessities—yes, and even luxuries—which contribute so much to the well-being and happiness of the people of the world.

Consumers Must Play Their Part Now, a word to consumers. We have waited long and patiently to replace our worn-out materials; but let us remember that some 140,000,need to replenish their supplies. Hence, we should not make all our purchases at one time. We should buy only what we need for use over a reasonable period and give our neighbors a chance to have a share in the products as they come into

We must remember, too, to watch prices. The immediate future will be particularly critical. Potential astating inflation lurks behind the price we are willing to pay for the things we buy. Therefore, before buying anything let us be sure that it is necessary to have it. We should take a long-range outlook. Prices paid now may well determine the kind of country in which we shall live five years hence!

Conclusion Therefore, I plead with all-

employer, employee, consumer—to pull together now in time of peace as we did in time of war. To the employer, I say, "Now is the time for you to prove yourself a true statesman," to labor, "Remember that you, too, must share in the losses as well as in the gains in ports that it costs twice as much to produce a bushel of apples on a industry"; "Let your neighbor, as well as your-self enjoy the fruits of production."

# INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (CP)— Some observers think the Mead com-mittee investigation is little more than a buildup for its chairman, Senator James M. Mead, to become the next Democratic governor of

New York. straws in the wind which would indi-cate this is true.

In the first place the Republican not making any particular political issue of the probe. Most of the testimony deals with matters which occurred during the

Secondly, un-like the Truman The Capital committee, which investigated war production, the Mead group revelations are not injuring the administration. Observers point to this as another reason the GOPers are not making the investigation a political thors window.

making the investigation a show window.

The inquiry is a "natural" for Jim Mead, however. Just as Tom Dewey went to Albany via the district attorney's office, so Mead may go up the Hudson with the reputation of an ace investigator if the present probe does not develop any kinks before it ends.

Bolivia's recent civilian overthrow of the military dictatorship set up by President Villaroel may mark the beginning of another epidemic of similar affrays in Latin-Amer-

State department officials, while deploring such means of altering the political situation in any country, privately were pleased with the new regime for the start. But, setting an unusual precedent by not including any military leaders the new cabinet, they publicly refrained from any comment until it could be determined whether

win the loyaltrof the military.
Moreover, air having had their fingers burnt h too hasty approval of other revolutionary regimes, they had to move the utmost caution.

Republicans a quietly confident that when the 0th Congress con-venes next Janary the House will be under GOP entrol for the first

what makes hem all the more confident is the Democratic members of Congressare privately predicting the san thing, although hoping that the present trend will be reversed thrigh some Republican blunder.

The Republicas publicly claim the Senate also, but privately concede little likelind that the Democrats will lose curol of the upper House as only me-third of the membership is u for election. time since 1931.

A tough job is aced by the OPA under the new rival bill. Some members of Coress are calling the price controlagency "humpty dumpty." They omment that it had a big fall are that there is no possibility of price being restored. possibility of pris being restored to the old OPA-ntrolled levels.

At best, the Ol can only move to bring brakes opents and to restrain further ice rises. But basic foods—mea dairy products, poultry, eggs, gra and vegetable oils from cottonse and soybeans—till will be out the under control. still will be out fm under control until Aug. 20.

It is doubtful tit the new price decontrol board w rule that controls should be stored on any

code issued by to Federal Coal Mines Administrate for the period of government opedion of the nation's soft coal instry represents one of John L. Les' greatest triumphs. The openors refused to accept federal safe recommendations during the rent negotiations but now Lewis has iten just what he wanted then.

# PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

I nearly stole a clock the other day. I was poking around in a little antique shop, and the proprietor had left me alone to wait on a richer looking customer. I got a yen for an old enameled timepiece, worth perhaps thirty

dollars. Suddenly found myself slipping it into my pocket! I was about to walk off with it when I realized what I was doing, grab-bed myself by the seat of the pants, and said, "Not so fast, Itchy Fin-gers. Why are you stealing the man's clock? You've got thirty dollars. If

you wan't it-buy Billy Rose it—I only liked it well enough to steal it. So I put the dingus back and slunk out of the shop.

"Aha!" you are probably aha-ing to yourself. "I always knew that Rose was a thief." Well, maybe I am, but don't be so quick to put the finger on me. You're a thief yourself. Everybody is.

If you'll step up to the witness stand I'd like to ask you some lead-ing questions. Now then, did you ever finger the coin return slot of a pay telephone after you hung up? If you stole a nickel there, did you company? That's not your nickel, you know. If you kept it, you stale it. Another question: did you ever borrow a book and conveniently for-get to return it? Remember, you're under oath, you bookkeeper. Where did you get that towel with the hotel name on it? Oh, you embroidered it yourself? Very interesting! Can the witness look me in the eye and swear he never swiped a grape, prune, nut or fig from an open box in the grocery store?

I don't want to prejudice the jury, but the defendant looks to me like the kind of creep who sneaks peeks at the paper on your desk when you step out of the office for a moment. Not only that, but my records show that as a kid he plotted to get two people weighed on the same scale for a single penny. Where are you going, Mr. Defendant? I'm not through. When the conductor forgot

collect your ticket on the train, didn't you sit there and hold on to it so that you could use it again? Answer yes or yes.

You know somethe only a crook-you'r a plagiarist How many times havyou pretend ed to adlib a nifty at you heard on the Fred Allen she? How many times have you told nebody else's amusing experience at it happened to you? Ah, I see yo lip tremble. Will the bailiff handle witness a glass of water?

glass of water?

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Bailiff, hold that wean! Before you assault your husbal with that umbrella, madam, I'dike to ask you a question. Why d you fib to your a question. Why d you fib to your breadwinner about he size of the grocery bill? Watt that to cover up the cost of a extra trip to the beauty parior Please be seated. My gentleman instincts prompt me to refrain om asking a hundred other equal damaging

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### Petty Chiseling Has No Place In Public Life

One of the by-products of the Senate committee's investigation of war profits should be more rigid supervision of the happy arrangement which government officials often seem to be able to make for combining business with pleasure

Army officers, it will be remembered, managed to get military assignments which took them to New York on the very day of the Garsson wedding and thus had a pleasant excursion at the taxpayer's expense.

Yet they were not and are not the only offenders in this respect. Practically all important sporting events in this country—heavyweight prize fights, baseball World Series games and the Kentucky Derby-are graced by the attendance of many men who rank high in the public service. That they all pay their own expenses, as other citizens have to do, is very much to be doubted.

At any rate it will do no harm and may do a lot of good for someone to examine their travel accounts and determine, if possible, why it is necessary for them to be away from Washington at that particularly fortunate time.

This kind of petty chiseling has no legitimate place in public life. It is not only wrong in itself but ereates dissatisfaction and resentment among those hard-working government employes who are denied the privileges which higher-ups seize for

Congressmen who praise free enterprise don't seem to care for competition in their own primaries.

### Miss Liberty Needs New Dress, Better Care

The Statue of Liberty, the world's most famous shrine, is in a bad way. Attention has been called to the matter by the board of directors of the Monument Builders of America Inc., which says the old girl has lost that well-groomed look for which she was noted. Visitors, with customary American thoughtlessness, have scratched her with pen knives, drawn pictures with lip stick, and otherwise shown their disregard for the monument which typifies the spirit of American liberty.

The surroundings are littered with refuse, remains of lunches, and empty pop bottles. The complaining members of the association charge Washington with gross neglect, a charge which has been depied, although it is admitted there have been too few attendants, a matter which is to be remedied. Steps will be taken to screen off portions now being marred by visitors, while a general coat of paint and other refurbishing is contemplated.

The Statue of Liberty has been the source of aspiration for millions. First sight of the statue has brought a surge of delight to millions of service men, returning from foreign wars. Many foreigners say it is the most impressive thing they see while visiting these shores. All this has not prevented the careless and ruthless visitor from defacing the monument, a practice all too common with Americans.

But the statue still stands for liberty, which is the important thing. By all means the old girl should be given a new dress and accorded kinder treatment

Judging from the Garason party pictures some of our generals had their arms full during the war.

### Why The Restrictions On Clothing For Men

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is guilty of no understatement when it declares that there is "an unprecedented shortage of men's clothing." Bare racks in the stores attest the fact and still more decisive evidence is to be found in the complaints of those who try in vain to buy not only suits but many other articles of apparel.

So it is good to know that "a body blow is to be leveled" at the problem. Whether it hits the mark will depend entirely on small businesses throughout the nation. According to the RFC program several million yards of surplus fabrics acquired from military agencies are to be released for public use,

But only firms employing fewer than 500 workers will be eligible to bid for the materials and must agree to make them exclusively into men's suits and overcoats. They must further commit themselves to finish the garments within 120 days and move them immediately into the hands of retailers.

All that, of course, gives some hope. But one question does arise at once. If the shortage is "unprecedented," as the RFC admits, why is the sale of surplus materials denied to large manufacturers who presumably could make it into clothing much faster than the little companies? The restriction does not

Even the price of a dress isn't modest any more.

### Dixie Resistance To Unions Increasing

Drive of the unions to take the southern states has met its stoutest resistance in Louisiana, although the agitators are looking askance at Georgia since the CIO's defeat in the recent election in that state. The Louisiana legislature is trying to anticipate

an invasion of agitators by passing legislation to hamper their activities. One measure would have made closed shops illegal, but Gov. Jimmie H. Davis vetoed it. The governor is a member of Petrillo's musicians' union and has large royalties from his hillbilly recordings played by radio stations. These could be cut off the air by Petrillo.

The legislature submitted two other measures to the governor. One would prohibit payment of state unemployment compensation to strikers and the other would make unions legally liable for observance of contracts by subjecting them to civil suits.

Sentiment in Louisiana is reported to be almost solidly in favor of laws to curb the unions. In no instance has the CIO been able to get the consent of a Louisiana plant to determine the collective bargaining agency. The only elections that have been held came as a result of petitions addressed to the National Labor Relations Board, with employers' lawyers opposing every step.

In playing along with the CIO Governor Davis does not fear retaliation at the polls. He is ineligible to succeed himself when his term expires in 1948.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limita-tions, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagor prescribe for indivi dual diseases.

HAY FEVER IS HERE

ETWEEN 2 and 3 per cent of Mir population is bothered by may fever during this time of the year, in addition, the number seems to be increasing and consequently the disorder has become an important medical and economic problem. It is not a trivial malady-something to be enduredbut extremely annoying and frequently serious

As a rule, the sufferer awakens in the morning with a sneezing attack; The bout may be violent and produce heavy mucus which has accumulated thruout the night. A profuse, watery drainage from the nose appears and then blockage of the nasal passages. Many are plagued by itching of the nose and eyes and occasionally the throat, ears, and face. Episodes such as these may take place at various intervals during the day; in between the patient season with a slight masal discharge or stuffy more. Variations are common and changes are observed ever in the same individual.

There is also a large group who experience their greatest annoyance at night. On lying down, the nose becomes blocked and breathing difficult. Congestion is more likely to arise in predisposed persons. Overfatigue, the chilling of the night air, overindulgence in alcohol, cold foods, or exposure to mechanical irritants encourage a siege. At any rate, in the presence of such factors, the effect of the pollen is more dis-

Hay fever is like other allergiesa hereditary affair. The malady itself is not inherited but the tendency to become senstive to one thing or another is passed on. This peculiar state may take some time to develop and, therefore, after being exposed for several years, symptoms are exhibited.

Four or five seasons are required for the manifestations to reach their maximum intensity. Thereafter they are stabilized unless complications such as asthma put in an appearance. At first the signs are so mild they are disregarded. The following year they are a little worse and the individual becomes suspicious that he may have hay fever. Ultimately, he is convinced

In this ailment, susceptibility to pollens from ragweed, grasses, or trees exists. Whenever these particles reach a certain concentration, distress ensues. Air contamination varies in different localities and from day to day and season to season. When the weather is warm and the sum shining, all plant life grows and pollination is favored, Add to this a brisk wind, and the sufferer is in for trouble. By contrast, cloudiness, a low temperature, calm air, or rain afford relief. Those who lives near a large body of water are more comfortable when there is an offshore breeze as the tiny of prits will not be blown their way, Many victims seek a suitable region where the offending plants are few Campaigns to and far between. destroy ragweed and irriating grasses in fields and empty lots are for the benefit of those who cannot fice The pollen in the air can be

by collecting the particle on a plate for 24 hours and counting way the patient can anticipate what period in which the estimation was made has passed but, by combining Mr. and Mrs. Hay Fever can take

SWIMMING AND THE EARS A. B. writes; Is there any danger in swimming under water in the ocean without protection for the

REPLY

So long as there is no discharge from the ears and the membranes are intact, the procedure is well tolerated by many. Some, however, find the sensation uncomfor table and prefer to wear rubber As a general rule, the sinuses and eyes are more likely to be bother-

# 'IT Says Here'

By BOB HOPE

Latest reports from Reno (where they split everything but the atom) are now sky-high. show a fifty percent increase in the

But it's worth the extra dough just to see that wonderful town. was in Reno with my show last year and it was an experience I'll never worget. I was taking a nap in my room at the Riverside Hotel and six cope broke the door down I was raided for not gambling!

You can tell Reno is full of lawyers . . as soon as I hit town everyone shouted, "I object!" and are those lawyers anxious to pick up new clients. When you get there red-eaps. One guy shot all his dough at the roulette wheel and couldn't afford a lawyer. I won't say he lost his shirt . . . but he had to draw up his own "hriefs." In Reno, when lawyer says he's got an ace up

his sleeve, he's not kidding. With so many divorcees coming and going it's pretty tough to keep track of the population in Reno, but the census-taker is sure of one there's always a Mrs.

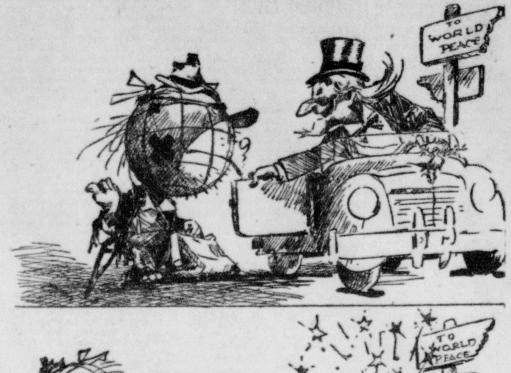
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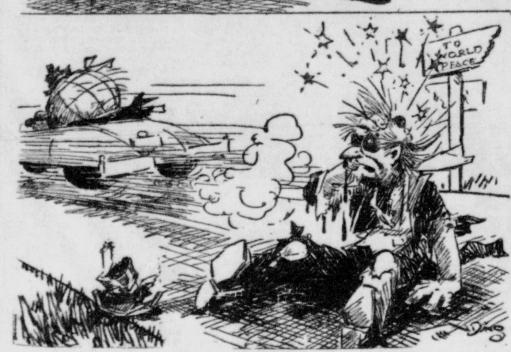
# NEWSgrams

With peaches, tomatoes and othgood supply or expected in good supply shortly, the home canning production for 1946 is expected to exceed the 1945 total of about 3 1-2 billion guarts of home-canned foods

Men outnumber women 3378 to dents of Australia's Northern Terri-

# THEY CAN'T SAY WE AREN'T TRYING TO BE KIND AND HELPFUL





# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Vienna Dispirited, Broken; How Long Will Endless Circle Of War Continue?; Diplomats Should Realize Improving Lot Of Fellow Men Only Peace Road

By DREW PEARSON

(Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter written from war-forn Austria to his daughter in the United States.) VIENNA --

My dear daughter: I am in the old and once-beautiful city of Vierna, and being here makes me feel old myself-and reminiscent. This was once the gayest and most frivolous capital in the world. Your grandfather, Count Gizycki, lived here for a time and when he died he requested in in his hunting jacket. That perhaps, was symbolic of those carefree, never-tobe-forgotten days of the Hapsburgs when a very privileged few rode to bounds, danced in great castles along the Danube, and enjoyed life at the expense of the unprivileged

Vienna holds many memories for me. I was first here in 1920, the city was being looted by the Italians but was still relative-ly gay. The Viennese seemed able the opera was in full swing and I had a marvelous time. I even fell in love with an American lady whose name I cannot not remember. That really shows I am getting old.

Then I came back in 1923, when was a young newspaperman and you had not entered my life. Vienna was still hungry but still fairly gay and I remember sitting in a cafe, listening to a forty-plece orchestra play "Yes, we have no bananas. That song dates the trip. I was then interviewing Europe's

twelve greatest men. Personally I didn't think that some of them were so great-such as Mussolini-but it was an assignment and my editors thought differently. Anyway, in Vienna, I interviewed President Hainisch and Chancellor Seipel, the latter being very busy and not at all anxious to see me. President Hainisch was more gracious but I remembered getting lost in the maze of corridors leading to his office and being out of breath and afraid that I would be terribly late. That was 23 years ago. Since then another war has intervened, another defeat for Austria, another postwar period when her people must shattered lives. Today, Vienna is like a once beautiful woman, broken tired, pathetic, unabashedly ped-dling her virtue in the street.

The once magnificent opera house twenty years ago, I heard Jeritza sing, is now a shambles. Its walls still stand but bombs have ruined its interior. The once gay boulevards are heaped with rubble and the people who move along them walk as if they didn't really care whether they ever reached

Today I called on the President of Austria and the Chancellor. The old President and Chancellor whom I interviewed in 1923 are dead. New men have taken their places-new men facing the same problems.

Today, instead of cooling my heels

to see them, they waited to see me I was late. There had been a misunderstanding about the time of my appointments but they waited for me. They were pathetically glad to talk to someone who would listen to the plight of Austria.

Chancellor Figl is a tough little peasant, determined to get the Russians out of his country and he pays tribute to Gen. Mark Clark, he Commander here, for not letting Renner is an old-fashioned Socialist, Communists have been bumping of! they would have got rid of him also if General Clark wasn't even tougher than the Russians.

General Clark, incidentally, has been doing a fine job and it's too bad all that Texas furore over the Rapido River battling should have been raised. It makes the Russians think he

# doesn't have the support of his

I am back at my typewriter in the

Bristol Hotel-the same hotel where

I stayed 23 years ago and am look-

ing out at the crowded streetcars,

the bombed roofs and the unhappy

people. I have been thinking about

Twice in my lifetime Austria has

been defeated in war-bitterly de-

feated. Why is it, then, that they

come back for more? I don't sup-

pose, if you asked one of the wretches in the street below, he would admit that Austria ever

would go to war again. Yet some-

the Austrian people had no de-sire to go to war with Serbia when

their archduke was shot at Sarajevo

in 1914. But the Hapsburgs decreed

war and so war was waged-four

I am sure also that very few

of the Austrian people could have said anything which would have deterred Hitler

when he dragged them into their second war, this one even

more terrible than the first.

They were helpless. Sitting here,

looking out at this ferlorn city,

I can't help but wonder how long this endless circle of war

will continue. The only answer

I can think of is that when the

people who do the fighting and

the dying are able to make

the decision regarding war, then

there will be no more war. As

long as there are Hitlers or

Hapsburgs or Czars or little

groups of men who can order

people into battle regardless of

their wishes, then just that long

Last year I had hoped that the day had come when dictators ceased

to have life-and-death power over nations. But now we see two or three men sitting in Moscow who, almost with a wave of the hand,

can take the Russian people into war. I am sure the Russian soldier

walking the streets of Vienna has absolutely no desire for war. But

some day he may find himself shooting at his former allies, simply

because he does not control the de-

That is why I have been so

discouraged about the Paris

Peace Conference where the

diplomats don't seem to realize

that improving the lot of our fellowmen rather than old-fash-

ioned diplomacy is the only road

Please forgive this reminiscing. I

got to thinking about these things

as I sat here looking out the win-

dow at the dispirited people and at the apartment house across the

street. One end is blown away but

families are living in the rest of it.

There are potted plants in some of

the windows, however, and where

there are flowers there is always

son-in-law.

Please take care of my favorite

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The new nutrient X, studied by

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makes food more palatable to ani-

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cision of his leaders.

long and terrible years of it, leaving Austria in bitter misery.

I am sure the great majority of

how or other, war starts.

Selfishness Held

Bar To Return To

Rightful Standard

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 11-"How much longer will it be before we can enjoy our rightful standard of living?" This summarizes the questions with which I am being bombarded. My answer is: "When all people change their selfish attitudes. Otherwise, I fear the now chronic employer-employee-consumer conflict will continue." Yet, isn't the employer also an employee and aren't both consumers? So why not stop the silly bickering and settle down to do a good job and

prolit from the results? Labor's Blame

Much of the blame for the decline in productivity experienced in many industries since the war properly belongs to labor. The extensive de-velopment and use of machines by American workmen enabled the United States to produce two-fifths or to the War. Yet, labor unrest, also in practices to cut down out-put while on the job, reduced outt per man-hour nearly 43% from

1939 to 1945! In the long ago when the family made its own clothing, provided its cwn food and built its own shelter, mere survival demanded that each member contribute his share of labor. Reduce our complex economic structure to the simple terms of primitive society and the reason for the current economic muddle is crystal clear and the solution oblous. High productivity is the only method of assuring ourselves of a superior standard of living.

Employer's Responsibility

Research should play a major part in every employer's program. He must at all times keep abreast additional sources of materials new ideas and modern methods, He must be ready and willing to make innovations which will provide employees with the methods and tools necessary to produce more, and better, goods. And he must merit the respect and confidence of work-

The pressing need for commodities and tools of all kinds promises a golden era for producers in the months immediately ahead. Long and hard usage have rendered much equipment beyond repair and ready for the scrap pile. Money is plentiful and people are in a mood to buy. Now is the time to produce and release those neceswhich contribute so much to the well-being and happiness of the people of the world.

Consumers Must Play Their Part Now, a word to consumers. We have waited long and patiently to

replace our worn-out materials; but let us remember that some 140,000,-600 other people in this country also need to replenish their supplies. Hence, we should not make all our purchases at one time. We should buy only what we need for use over a reasonable period and give our neighbors a chance to have a share in the products as they come into the market.

We must remember, too, to watch prices. The immediate future will be particularly critical. Potential devastating inflation lurks behind the price we are willing to pay for the things we buy. Therefore, before buying anything let us be sure that it is necessary to have it. We should take a long-range outlook. Prices paid now may well determine the kind of country in which we shall live five years hence!

Conclusion Therefore, I plead with allemployer, employee, consumer—to

pull together now in time of peace as we did in time of war. To the employer, I say, "Now is the time for you to prove yourself a true statesman, to labor, "Remember that you, too, must share in the losses as well as in the gains in industry"; and to the consumer, "Let your neighbor, as well as your-self enjoy the fruits of production."

# INSIDE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug 11 (CP) — Some observers think the Mead com-mittee investigation is little more than a buildup for its chairman, Senator James M. Mead, to become the next Democratic governor of

New York. There are a few straws in the wind which would indi-

cate this is true.
In the first place the Republicans are not making any particular political issue of the probe. Most the testimony deals with matters which occurred during the

Secondly, un-like the Truman The Capital committee, which investigated war production, the Mead group revelations are not injuring the adminis-tration. Observers point to this as another reason the GOPers are not making the investigation a political show window.

The inquiry is a "natural" for Jim Mead, however. Just as Tom Dewey went to Albany via the district attorney's office, so Mead may go up the Hudson with the reputation of an ace investigator if the present probe does not develop any kinks before it ends.

Bolivia's recent civilian overthrow of the military dictatorship set up by President Villaroel may mark the beginning of another epidemic of similar affrays in Latin-Amer-

State department officials, while deploring such means of altering the political situation in any country, privately were pleased with the new regime for the start. But, setting an unusual precedent by not including any military leaders in the new cabinet, they publicly refrained from any comment until it could be determined whether the regime was strong enough to

win the loyalts of the military.
Moreover, aft having had their fingers burnt b too hasty approval of other revolutionary regimes, they had to move the utmost caution.

Republicans a quietly confident that when the 0th Congress con-venes next Jangy the House will be under GOP entrol for the first

time since 1931. What makes hem all the more confident is the Democratic mem-bers of Congressare privately predicting the san thing, although hoping that theoresent trend will be reversed thrigh some Repub-

lican blunder. The Republic's publicly claim the Senate also, but privately con-cede little likelihed that the Democrats will lose catrol of the upper House as only ne-third of the membership is unfor election.

A tough job is seed by the OPA under the new rival bill. Some members of Coxess are calling the price controlagency "humpty dumpty." They omment that it had a big fall are that there is no possibility of pris being restored to the old OPA-introlled levels. At best, the Ol can only move to bring brakes opents and to restrain further toe rises. But basic foods—mea dairy products, poultry, eggs, gra and vegetable oils from cottons and soybeans—

still will be out im under control until Aug. 20.

It is doubtful tit the new price decontrol board w rule that controls should be istored on any

The new indury-wide safety code issued by a Federal Coal Mines Administrate for the period of government opetion of the period of government opetion of the nation's soft coal instry represents one of John L. Les' greatest triumphs. The openors refused to accept federal safe recommendations during the rent negotiations but now Lewis has then just what he wanted then.

# PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

day. I was poking around in a little antique shop, and the proprietor had left me alone to wait on a richer looking customer. I got a yen for an old enameled timepiece, worth perhaps thirty work

found myself my pocket! I was about to walk off with it when realized what I was doing, grab-bed myself by the seat of the pants and said, "Not so fast, Itchy Fingers. Why are yo clock? You've go thirty dollars. If

you wan't it—buy Billy Rose it—I only liked it well enough to steal it. So I put the dingus back and slunk out of the shop .

"Aha!" you are probably aha-ing to yourself. "I always knew that Rose was a thief." Well, maybe I am. but don't be so quick to put the finger on me. You're a thief yourself. Everybody is.

If you'll step up to the witness stand I'd like to ask you some leading questions. Now then, did you ever finger the coin return slot of If you stole a nickel there, did you or did you not mail it back to company? That's not your nickel Another question: did you ever borrow a book and conveniently forget to return it? Remember, you're under oath, you bookkeeper. Where did you get that towel with the hotel name on it? Oh, you embroidered it yourself? Very interesting! Can the swear he never swiped a grape, prune, nut or fig from an open box in the grocery store?

I don't want to prejudice the jury, but the defendant looks to me like the kind of creep who sneaks peeks at the paper on your desk when you step out of the office for a moment. Not only that, but my records show-that as a kid he plotted to get two people weighed on the same scale for a single penny. Where are you goin Mr. Defendant? I'm not through. penny. Where are you going,

When the conductor forgot to collect your ticket on the train, didn't you sit there and hold on to it so that you could use it again?

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# **Funeral Services** To Be Held Today For H. P. Griffith

Retired Contractor Taken By Death Following

Services for Alec Stevey, 67, of Midlothian, retired coal miner, who will meet be described for the Frostburg Lion Club will meet by Midlothian, retired coal miner, who were held Sunday, 2 p. m., from the Hafer Funeral home, with Rev. Edwin Stevenson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Midlothian, officiating.

The Frostburg Lion Club will meet by Mednesday, 6:30 p. m., in the will meet by Mednesday, 6:30 p. m., in the social rooms of Salem Evangelical and William Webster Myers of Parsons, announce the marriage of their flowed has been received here that Goughter, Mary Lee, Washington, Coach Forrest Whitey Kendall, athiopter, and Mrs. W. A. Veach. William Webster Myers of Parsons, announce the marriage of their flowed has been received here that Goughter, Mary Lee, Washington, Coach Forrest Whitey Kendall, athiopter, and the commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach. William Webster Myers of Parsons, announce the marriage of their flowed has been received here that Goughter, Mary Lee, Washington, Coach Forrest Whitey Kendall, athiopter, and the commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach. William Webster Myers of Parsons, announce the marriage of their flowed has been received here that Goughter, Mary Lee, Washington, Coach Forrest Whitey Kendall, athiopter, and the commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach. William Webster Myers of Parsons, announce the marriage of their flowed has been received here that Goughter, Mary Lee, Washington, Coach Forrest Whitey Kendall, athiopter of Church, The prostoure of the commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach. Burg in charge of their flowed has been received here that Goughter, Mary Lee, Washington, Coach Porrest Whitey Kendall, athiopter of the commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach. Burg in the commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach. Burg in the commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ve

the most popular part of the program and was made possible by Manager Lewis of the swimming pool. Mrs. Emily Stewart, Miss Lucy Hartig and Roger X. Day, Jr., vere among these who assisted in the council to the swimming pool. Mrs. Emily Stewart, Miss Lucy Hartig and Roger X. Day, Jr., rooms, East Main street.

The bride, given in marriage by Edgar Hamilton, close friend of the council and net with the bodice fashloned over a full skirt of net over satin. The waist was tight fitted with a brigh peckline and net take.

he Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, dministrator, performing the ceredony,

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who also played the traditional ing marches. Mrs. Russell Grant, Washington, Maple street.

s. Russell Grant. Washington. Mrs. W. D. Mearling and son, Ben, D. C. She is a member of Mary Mathias and Mrs. Fran- 158 East Main street, are visiting Landa Chi Sorority there.

liam Moody and Winfred Pair, this Harris Will Speak

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was cressed in a pint d'esprit gown fashioned on colonial lines, with sweetheart neckline, long By MRS. ROSE O'RO

Long illness

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

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Mrs. Roy Devore and Mrs. P. C. past three year.

Cusack, this city and Miss Mary
Griffith, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Robertson and Mrs. Elizabeth
Jones, Prostburg; three grandchildren, Paul G. and Frank A. ers Collège where he was a member
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Stakem, Cumberland and Miss of the Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity.
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Johns Hopkins University this fall,
Important the will enter his gamenter of Phi Gamwhere he is a member of Phi Gamwhere he is a member of Phi Gam-ma Delta, national social fraternity.

Recreation Director Ray Middle-ton reports that 58 children, from 6 to 14 years of age, passed the swimming test last week. This was the most popular part of the ore.

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The bride, given in marriage by the bride, given in marriage by the most popular part of the order.

W. Fair, 500 Magruder street, Dr. and Mrs. Adam Baer and miss Josephine Myers, of Parsons family, 111 Frost avenue, are spending a week at Ocean City, Md., on sister of the bride as maid of honor way at 9 a. m. at a nuptial mass in mass in the specific of the bride as maid of honor work as a nuptial mass in the specific of the bride as maid of honor work as a nuptial mass in the specific of the bride as maid of honor work as a number of the bri

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All Members - James P. Love Post No. 92 American Legion - Lonaconing, Md.

NOTICE

You are requested to march in the State Convention Parade in Cumberland, Friday, August 16. There will be free transportation. All who can go, please register at the Legion club-room.

JAMES ORR Post Commander

# PALACE "TOMORROW IS FOREVER"

with Claudette Colbert, George Brent, Orson Welles LYRIC DOUBLE MONDAY TUESDAY FEATURE

"THE UNDERCOVER WOMAN"

"THE MAN WHO WALKS ALONE"

with Stephanie Bachelor Robert Livingston

Kay Aldridge

# NOTICE

Applications will be received at the Clerk's Office, City Hall, Frostburg, Maryland, until Saturday, August 17, 1946, 12:00 o'clock noon, for the cleaning of the City eatch basins.

All persons interested in making application will inquire of the City Clerk.

> W. Kenneth Crowe, Street Commissioner

lines, with sweetheart neckline, long tapering sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her fingerity veil of tuile was fastened to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet, and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls worn by her mother at her marriage.

The matron of honor, cousin of the bride, wore a French blue marquisette gown with sweetheart neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a full.

To avoid this, the veterans' chib

were among those who assisted in the summer program.

Married In Church

Miss Elizabeth Ann Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parks, 51 Broadway, this city, and George Clement Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fair, 500 Magruder street, Cumberland, were married Satur
Trooms, East Main street.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. William Clement, High Point, N. C., who was summoned here on account of the illness of her sister. Mrs. Millard Hughes, will return Tuesday. She is the former Miss Clement Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baer and Cumberland, were married Satur
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ast peso. Namely— GETTING EVEN NEVER

It's plain, common sense. If you could achieve any useful end by

prolonging a quarrel it might be well to do so. If you could

erase one bitter word or unkind act, on either side . . . If you

could even show the Other Per-son how contemptible he is and

how splendidly you have be-haved, by comparison, then I'd

be all for keeping up the scrap.

But you can't. I know it-for

Of course, if you can shake hands

and call the scrap off, that's a differ-ent matter. But since we're rarely

content to do that, it's better to stop before we begin.

Never were truer words said

"Let the dead past bury its dead." Save for storing a few happy memories, that's the main purpose of the past—to act as good cometeries.

For Sale

Raymond Hunt, Phone 442-J Prostburg Adv.-N-T-August 10-12

wore a gown of yellow eyelet or-gandy with white accessories and a bouquet of red roses. Robert Margraf the bridegroom served as best man.

g the mass, Mrs. Giles Maug "Ave Maria." "Panis Anand "O Lord I Am Not
"with organ accompaniby Mrs. Richard Goldsworo also played the traditional

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodda and
The bride is a graduate of Parsons High School in the class of
the Tri-Hi-Y; Giee Club and Home
Miss Nellie M. Rodda, Baltimore,
Economics Club and for the past War Department in Washington

was active and prices remained firm. Hogs, 17.55 to 26.00, pigs and shoats 6.90 to 16.00.

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Calves, good and choice 17.60 to 20.10, medium 16.30 to 16.40, common 10.30 to 15.00 bulls, 11.70 to 15.00, cows 3.00 to 13.40, cows by the head 55.00 to 134.00, steers 12.70 to 20.50, heifers 10.65 to 17.95, stock cattle 67.00 to 138.00 mer head, heifersteer 8.75 to 126.00 per head, heiferettes 8.75 to

Lambs, Blues 10.00, Reds 17.80 Yellows 15.00, common 12.05, but-cher ewes 1.25 to 9.55, bucks 6.00 I've tried.

52 Douglas avenue argument but, actually, it springs Lonaconing. Phone 185-J. Lonaconing. -Adv. N-T Aug. 12-13

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# **BIDS WANTED**

by Mineral Lodge No. 102 I.O.O.F., Elk Garden, W. Va.

Bids are wanted on furnishing material and applying Brick Siding or Inselbric to our frame building in Elk Garden. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Contact Committee: W. Kight, Cleve Mayhew, Elk Garden or Hollis Wilson, Kitzmiller, Md.

# Dr. Lyle T. Veach Legion To Work Will Open Clinic For Universal **Training Period**

Purchases A. J. Welton Ray C. Burg Says In Ad-Home Place From The dress Before Piedmont

remodeling can be accomplished he will open a clinic for the convenience of the people of this section, some time this late fall.

Dr. Veach is a native of Grant county and is a graduate of Petersburg High School, class of 1934.

West Virginia University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and did a year of interne work at the Philadelphia and did a year of interne work at the Philadelphia and did a year of interne work at the Philadelphia and did a year of interne work at the Philadelphia and did a year of interne work at the Philadelphia and did a year of interned for a period of our monthis between the ages of 18-20 to be the Legion would require all youths between the ages of 18-20 to be the Legion would require all youths between the ages of 18-20 to be the Legion would require all youths between the ages of 18-20 to be the Legion would require all youths between the ages of 18-20 to be trained for a period of four monthis in basic training, June, July, Augbrate the Legion would require all youths between the ages of 18-20 to be trained for a period of four monthis in basic training, June, July, Augbrate the Legion would require all youths between the ages of 18-20 to be trained for a period of four monthis in basic training, June, July, Augbrate the committee to give the rank attendants were the bride's sisbetween the ages of 18-20 to be trained for a period of four monthis in basic training, June, July, Augbrate the Legion would require all youths between the ages of 18-20 to be trained for the Conventise of the Mineral County Parm Bureau, will preside at a banquet Wednesday night.

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Following the completion of his education Dr. Vwach served 33 manifers at the married to the former Miss Barbara Sheppard, Philadelphia, who is a trained nurse. They have one small daughter. They are now at the homesters in the presented by the posts for the year. He was in presented by the posts for the year. PARSONS, Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs.
William Webster Myers of Parsons, announce the marriage of their

Home, with Rev. Edwin Stevenson, pastor of the Assembly of Go. Church, Midothian, officiating.

The pallbearers were Harry Whitehead, William Whitehead, Jesse Taylor, Lloyd Duncan, Charles Seggle and Howard Skidmore. Burish was in Aliegany cemetery.

Will Close Season

Summer activities of the Frostburg State Teachers' Colsolemnized in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Saturday evening July 27, at 6 o'clock with Single Skidmore assistant service officer; at Frostburg State Teachers' Colsolemnized in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Saturday evening July 27, at 6 o'clock with Single Skidmore assistant service officer; and their three small officer; T. J. Martin, service officer; at the North Canton ball the North Canton ball the North Canton ball the American Science of the Post-burg State Teachers' Colsolemnized in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Saturday evening July 27, at 6 o'clock with Single Skidmore, assistant service officer; T. J. Martin, service officer; Mrs. Kendall, the former Mary Mrs. Kendall, the former Mary Mrs. Kendall, the former Mary Jeens Mrs. Augusta Loftus Matteson plane. Sibney is a daughter of Mrs. Augusta Loftus Matteson plane. Sibney is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Gibney, has plane of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Saurday evening July 27, at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Kendall, the former Mary Mrs. Kendall, the former Mary Mrs. Kendall, the former Mary Mrs. Charles at the North Canton ball them North Canton ball them. North Canton ball them North Canton ball them. North Canton ball them Nort

Miss Marie Determan, R. N. week.
Callie Veach, Arthur, is a patient in John Hopkins Hospital, Baltiernpart, and Paul Fromhart, son of more, where he will undergo a ma-jor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fromhart, 11 Church street, Keyser. W. Va... Miss Marie Stephenson, Fort Were married yesterday morning at Worth, Texas, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanMeter.

Miss Maxine Sites is visiting Mrs.

The bride was given away by her fa-Caroline Johnson, Cumberland. ther. The ceremony was solemn-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godiove and ized by Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Scar-

Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. West Harrison street, Piedmon sang Schubert's "Ave Maria;" "On This Day O' Beautiful Mother," and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy." Mrs. George Ord, Maryland avenue, Westernport, played the traditional wed-ding marches.

By ELSIE ROBINSON
(Registered U.S. Patent Offices)

GETTING EVEN NEVER WORKS
I've lived quite a lot and haven't learned much. But I've discovered with the learned much with the learne

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Furnished apartment in Frostburg. Pamily of two. Write Box
ing Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray, Washnig Mr. and Mrs. William Allen,
Jr. Eckhart.

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New gas range, one cabinet radio.
SiT Welsh Hill, Frostburg.
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Single breasted tuxedo. Size 37,
Excellent condition. Ten dollars, 28

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cher ewes 1.25 to 9.55, bucks 6.00
I've tried. The only thing you'll acto 8.00, goats 3.75 per head, horses complish by brooding is to prolong to 98.00 per head, chickens 8.00

FOR SALE
Two drop head Singer sewing machines, also a Premier sweeper. latest type, all attachments. James
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dead." Save for storing a few happy memories, that's the main purpose of the past—to act as good cemeteries.

It's even dangerous to live too much in the happiness of the past—we're apt to use it as an escape obliging him. He wants you and tomorrow.

Stagnant matter, they it poison to the farm.

You only help one person when you fight and that's your opponent. The more furious you become, the better you serve his purpose. He westernport, Friday morning with wants to make you angry and you're rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor obliging him. He wants you to lose from the present. Our obligation your control and cheapen your control. we're apt to use it as an escape obliging him. He wants you to lose from the present. Our obligation your control and cheapen your ceremony. and opportunities belong emphatically to today. What's gone is gone. You can't undo it or relieve thing that would really surprise it. Then put it behind you and forget. Make a new start—a completely new one. And don't drag with refusal to quarrel under any circles it.

you any secret, hoarded remnants of old antagonisms. Or like all No man is a coward because he Grover Evick, Martinsburg, deprefuses to quarrel. Such refusal requires infinitely more strength and ment, Veterans Affairs, has called a Wincraft green and ivory coal drag-out brawl ooking stove, in good condition.

courage than any knock-down-and-drag-out brawl.

P. S.—I hope I remember some of these inspiring truths the next time I'm tempted to blow my own lid!

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Habel Riles Held

HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 11—Funcial services were held this afternoon in the Zeigler Funeral Home for Mrs. Carrie Habel, 82, widow of Frederick Habel, who died Friday night at her home in Markieton. Rev. John Bucher, pastor of Hyndman Reformed Church, officiated and interment was in Hyndman Cemetery.

Is to expedite the absorption of returned veterans in gainful occupation. The committee for Mineral county, appointed by Governor Clarence W. Meadows, is composed of the following:

Joseph V. Wright, chairman; Everett F. Gibbs, George Barger, Hashard in terment was in Hyndman Cemetery.

McCullough, C. A. Wagoner, Edgel Grayson and Ray Coffman, New Store Opens

The Paul Goldsworthy Firestone Store was opened for business Fri-

# Mildred Hadley, Albert Bittner

Bittner were wed at noon today in the Pentecostal Holiness church on

Arion Band, of Frostburg, won first prize in the street parade held here in connection with the 89th anniversary celebration of the Lonaniniversary celebration of the Lonanini version version

Second prize went to the Junior Ofder United American Mechanics Band, of Mt. Savage; Kelly-Mansfield Post, American Legion, Piedmont, won third place and fourth Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kiser. place went to the Keyser Fire De-

# **Pancake Funeral** son, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Frances pati, pastor. Ecor and Miss Eleanor Godlove, Mrs. Edward H. Pendergast, 77 Services Heid

Miss Ann Determan, student murse at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, ward Marcus Pancake, 91, died shortly afternoon Friday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Rachei

Susan Hass Pancake. The bride wore a long white dress years he was engaged in farming with finger-tip veil, with a short train, and carried a white prayer book, with a white orchid and book, with a white orchid and

Miss Margaret Peyton Carskadon and Ray Harding Umstot were married Wednesday afternoon at from sources we've never analyzed . . . conditions which may have little to do with our immediate opponent. And because of that, we enter any argument blindfolded and cannot possibly hope to accomplish anything good.

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June 1944, will be transferred to She is a graduate of Keyser High Sutton, Braxton county, August 15. School and Shepherd Teachers it was announced today. it was announced today.

Gum was in Teaneck, N. J. this week to compete, as a member of the West Virginia State Police

Umstot, who is the son of the County.

Committee To Meet

Store was opened for business Fri-day following an "open house" Thursday night when 1,897 visitors

Goldsworthy came to Keyser in Wed in Church

was associated with his brother, J.
E. Goldsworthy, in the barber business here from 1921 to 1931. He was then proprietor of the Port Cumberland Hotel barber shop for several years, and has been associated with the Firestone Company aimed to the First Presbyterian at Mr. Casper Hadley and Albert Bittner were wed at noon today in the Pentecostal Halls on today in the Pentecostal Halls of the pentecostal Halls on today in the Pentecostal Halls on today in the Pentecostal Halls on today in the pentecostal Halls of the pentecos

carried gladioli.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for a honeymoon to Virginia and other southern state.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shockey. Charlestown, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning in Hodgson Charlestown, Shockley is the former Miss Wanda Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brodie, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Heads-Mrs. Wille: a daughter to Mrs. Wille: A

A special meeting will be held Robert Calhoun, Keyser; Miss Helen left yesterday to spend two weeks the firemen's armory by the James Picdmont; Mrs. Pauline Knotts, been visiting at the Hughes home for P. Love Post No. 92, American Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kiser Jr., and daughter, Carlene, and Miss Martha Kiser have returned from a two-weeks vacation in North Da-

John N. Martin, Willard, Ohio, is attending the funeral of his sisterin-law, Mrs. Clara Martin, at Anti-och, this afternoon. Lionel Martin accompanied his grandfather, John N. Martin, to his home at Willard, Ohio, where he will visit for 10 days. Clarence Warnick, Keyser, has

# Lonaconing Will **Attach Plaque** To Honor Roll

Will Contain Names Of Those Who Gave Their Lives In War

the couple left for a honeymoon to Virginia and other southern states. The bridegroom was recently discharged from service after serving in the ETO. He is now employed in Martinsburg, W. Va., and the bride, who is employed at the Celanese plant is a graduate of Central High School.

Rural youth will be represented Personals

from each county in the state by a young woman. Jamestown, N. Y., are visiting at Those representing Mineral County the latter's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Sr., on Furnace and Carskadon, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brodie, and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, HeadsMr. and Mrs. Ernest Brodie, and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, HeadsWile; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chappell and Mrs. Brodie is the former Hildred Kroll.

Will Held Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Pittsburgh over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chappell and daughter. Ann Perry, and Mrs. E.

Others admitted to the hospital are Miss Gay Melion, Mrs. Walter are Miss Gay Melion, Mrs. Walter Pulliam, H. Pike, Lewis Fischel and Miss Rita Hughes, of Midland,

Robert Calbour, Keyser: Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stewart, High School.

ne of Mr. and Mrs. John



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OF NEW JERSEY

# **Funeral Services** To Be Held Today For H. P. Griffith

# Retired Contractor Taken By Death Following Long Illness

Griffith, who died in 1935.

She has been a member of the Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. P. J. Stakem, Cumberland; mentary school, Hagerstown, for the Mrs. Roy Devore and Mrs. P. C. Cusack, this city and Miss Mary

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al was in Allegany cemetery.

Will Close Season mer activities of the Prostburg Recreation Association at the Mrs. Charles Gibney, Hagerstown.

Community Swimming Pool park will close August 23. The program of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will church choir sang "Because" and has been in operation 12 weeks meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the "Always" during the ceremony.

The church organist played the and Elkins College, and following in recent discharge from the Navy officer.; Dr. Robert W. Bess, chair-has been in operation 12 weeks meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at the "Always" during the ceremony.

Canton and is supervinsor of Can-ham dissupervinsor of Can-ham dis

of 130 teen-agers.

Recreation Director Ray Middleton reports that 58 children, from day, 7.30 p. m., at the home of 6 to 14 years of age, passed the swimming test last week. This was the most popular part of the most popular part of the most.

Recreation Director Ray MiddleClass of the church will meet Thursand lighted with tall white tapers in candelbra.

The altar was decorated with baswets of tall white hiles and ferns and lighted with tall white tapers in candelbra.

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Altar Mrs. Olin Weese and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Weese and sons, Jerry and Douglas, Idaville, Ind. ere among those who assisted in summer program.

Married In Church

Miss Elizabeth Ann Parks, daugh- accou Broadway, this city, and George Tuesday. She is the ement Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Eisel, this city.

who also played the traditional

liam Moody and Winfred Fair, this Harris Will Speak

The bride, given in marriage by To Teen Age Club 'esprit gown fashioned on colonial with sweetheart neckline, long tara of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet, and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls worn by her mother at her marriage.

The marriage Morgan C. Harris, Cumberland, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Teen Age club of Colonial bouquet, and her only ornament was a single strand of Wars, tomorrow (Monday) evening in the post clubrooms. Since the opening of the Teen Age Club.

quisette gown with sweetheart neck- of the group.

for many years a member of the olic Girls Central High School here church council of St. Paul's Luth- and also of Frostburg State Teacheran church, was the husband of ers College, where she was a mem-the late Anna Martha (Haberlein) ber of Phi Omicron Delta sorority.

Jones, Frostburg; three grand-children, Paul G. and Frank A. Stakem, Cumberland and Miss Anna Martha Devore, Frostburg and two great gandchildren.

He attended Frostburg State Teachers College where he was a member of the lota Alpha Sigma fraternity. He will enter his senior year at Johns Hopkins University this fall. Griffith, at home; two sisters, Mrs. High School, where he was a mem-Johns Hopkins University this fall, where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, pational social for Gamma Delta, pational social for Camma Delta, pational social for Ca ma Delta, national social fraternity.

died Friday in Memorial Hospital, comms of Salem Evangencal and Church. The program, announce the marriage of their in charge of Anthony Folk, will charge of Anthony Folk, will feature Sam Hunter, local pianist. The Frostburg Canteen Corps will meet Monday at 8 p. m., in the Church, Midlothian, officiating.

Kendal is Injured Centry elected who include:

William Webster Myers of Parsons, announce the marriage of their Coach Forrest Whitey Kendall, ather Coac

Dr. and Mrs. Adam Baer and rosebude.

is visiting her father, John J. Rodda, four years has been employed by the

is in dining service at the Hotel Champlain, New York, will enter

## NOTICE

All Members - James P. Love Post No. 92 American Legion — Lonaconing, Md.

You are requested to march in the State Convention

Parade in Cumberland, Friday, August 16. There will be free transportation. All who can go, please register at the Legion club-room. JAMES ORR Post Commander

DOUBLE

FEATURE

### PALACE "TOMORROW IS FOREVER" with Claudette Colbert, George Brent, Orson Welles

TUESDAY "THE UNDERCOVER "WAMOW

MONDAY

with Stephanie Bachelor Robert Livingston

"THE MAN WHO WALKS ALONE" with David O'Brien Kay Aldridge

# NOTICE

Applications will be received at the Clerk's Office, City Hall, Frostburg, Maryland, until Saturday, August 17, 1946, 12:00 o'clock noon, for the cleaning of the City eatch basins.

All persons interested in making application will inquire of the City Clerk.

W. Kenneth Crowe, Street Commissioner

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE tapering sleeves and a full skirt MT. SAVAGE, Aug. 11—State's ending in a long train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was fastened to a berland, will be guest speaker at a

marriage.

Opening of the Teen Age Club, a
The matron of honor, cousin of large number of younger children
the bride, wore a French blue marhave been attending the functions

able to attend as she is accompanying the Youth Fellowship of St. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. Clerking New York St. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. Clerking New York St. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. Clerking New York St. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. Clerking New York St. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on a camping trip on the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on the Great Cacapon river and the Great Cacapon river. Mrs. George's church on the Great Cacapon river and the Great Cacapon ri Claudia Voit and Mrs. Harry Turley will be chaperones for the trip.

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, Aug. 11-Mr. and Mrs.

and Howard Skidmore, Buri- lege, will give a recital Thursday, 8:15 p. m., in the college auditorium Rev. Nelson Pierce, pastor of the Lingamfelter, and their three small officer; Wilbur Wagoner, chi

swimming test last week. This was the most popular part of the program and was made possible by Knights of Columbus, will hold a first degree initiation ceremony pool. Mrs. Emily Stewart, Miss Monday at 8:15 p. m., in the council over a full skirt of net over satin. The waist was tight fitted with a high neckline and net yoke. She were among those who assisted in Frostburg Personals

The bride, given in marriage by Edgar Hamilton, close friend of the couple, wore a gown of white satin and net with the bodice fashioned over a full skirt of net over satin. The waist was tight fitted with a high neckline and net yoke. She were among those who assisted in Frostburg Personals

The bride, given in marriage by Jerry and Douglas, Idaville, Ind., are here visiting relatives for a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Determan, 19 Church street, Week.

Callie Veach, Arthur, is a patient in John Hopkins Hospital, Balti-rooms, East Main street.

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Mrs. William Clement, High Point, N. C., who was summoned here on account of the illness of her sister.

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organ accompani- phia after visiting his sister, Mrs. 1941 where she was a member of Richard Goldswor- R. O. Layman, West Main street. R. O. Layman, West Main street. the Tri-Hi-Y; Giee Club and Home Miss Nellie M. Rodda, Baltimore, Economics Club and for the past

were spent on overseas duty. Until WORKS.

Friday's recepits were good, market was active and prices remained firm. Hogs, 17.55 to 26.00, pigs and hoats 6.90 to 16.00. Calves, good and choice 17.60 o 20.10, medium 16.30 to 16.40,

mmon 10.30 to 15.00 bulls, 70 to 15.00, cows 3.00 to 40, cows by the head 55.00 o 134.00, steers 12.70 to 20.50, heifers 10.65 to 17.95, stock cattle 67.00 to 126.00 per head, heiferettes 8.75 to Lambs, Blues 10.00, Reds 17.80, Yellows 15.00, common 12.05, but

6.00 to 98.00 per head, chickens 8.00 and to 30.75.

# FOR SALE

achines, also a Premier sweeper. latest type, all attachments. James We think we know what started the parents in Keyser.

D. Jenkins, 52 Douglas avenue argument but, actually, it springs Phone 185-J, Lonaconing. -Adv. N-T Aug. 12-13

Car Washing

Vacuum Cleaning Service

L. & W. Esso Servicenter

225 E. Main Street Phone 699

# **BIDS WANTED**

by Mineral Lodge No. 102 1.O.O.F., Elk Garden, W. Va.

Bids are wanted on furnishing material

and applying Brick Siding or Inselbric to our frame building in Elk Garden. We reserve the right to reject any or all hids. Contact Committee: W. H. Kight, Cleve Mayhew, Elk Garden Hollis Wilson, Klizmiller, Md.

# Dr. Lyle T. Veach Legion To Work Will Open Clinic For Universal

Since the Purchases A. J. Welton Ray C. Burg Says In Ad-Home Place From The Welton Heirs Post No. 52

By RUDOLPH MICKEL

FROSTBURG, Aug. 11—Funeral scalings of on colonial lines. The services for Hampton Paul Griffiths acharter when the services for the services for the services for the services. They carried bouquets best known electange that the residence with Rev. John G. Gersel, Washington, D. C., supply pastor at St. Puul's Prosty, and the receipt and the bride's home pastor at St. Puul's Prosty, and the prosty of the pastor at St. Puul's Prosty, and the prosty of the pastor at St. Puul's Prosty, and the prosty of the pastor at St. Puul's Prosty, and the prosty of all the property with the services of the United States is burg and that the selection for the Wellon heirs, it and the prosty of the pastor of the United States is the property of the Prest, and the prosty of the United States is the property of the Prest, and the prosty of the United States is the prosty of the

phia, who is a trained nurse. have one small daughter.

Kendall Is Injured

Church, Midlothian, officiating
The pallbearers were Harry
Whitehead, William Whitehead,
Jesse Taylor, Lloyd Duncan, Charles

meet Monday at 8 p. m., in the Md.

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The double ring ceremony was be ball recently injuring charles clark, assistant adjutant baseball recently injuring charles clark, assistant finance of icer will give a recited Thursday.

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The double ring ceremony was be ball recently injuring charles clark, assistant finance of icer solemnized in the Mount Vernon tice at the North Canton ball Henry Jackson, assistant finance of park. baseball recently, seriously injuring Charles Clark, assistant adjutant was his jawbone during batting prac- Sam W. Widmer, finance officer

playing the second plano. Miss church officiating in the presence of children reside at Elkins and Coach Arthur Cosner, assistant chaplain; Gibney is a daughter of Mr. and 100 guests.

Kendali is a graduate of Davis John Frederickson blatestant chaplain; The church organist played the and Elkins College, and following

son, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Frances pati, pastor.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

dding marches.

Mrs. Russell Grant, Washington,
C. was matron of honor; Missons Mary Mathias and Mrs. Francise Mary Mathias and Mrs. Francise X. Carrington, this city, were ridesmaids; Thomas G. Plummer, is in dining service at the Hotel

War Department in Washington, War Getting Even Never Works
Lanbda Chi Sorority there.

I've lived quite a lot and haven't learned much. But I've discovered one fact on which you can bet your light formation of the companies of the learned much. But I've discovered one fact on which you can bet your light formation.

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Furnished apartment in Prostburg. Family of two. Write Box

--Adv. N-T Aug. 12, 13, 14

FOR SALE

Champiain, New York, will enter the Frostburg State Teachers' College in the fall.

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Any form of hate or anger is the blook. With a white orchid and streamers. Miss Ann Determan ager of an electric appliance shop in Riverdale, Md.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gray, Washrating of radio technician third worst possible waste of your time taken and energy.

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FOR SALE

New gas range, one cabinet radio.

Now Maryland, received a 15 washington, D. C.

Among the guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Boyles, Mrs. Leona Vance, and daughter, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were recent guests of Thomas Albright, June, Bermuda Islands, were greatly form out of town filed a corsage of pink roses.

Among the guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. C.

Boyles, Mrs. Leona Vance, and draw encourage you to feel unfairly treated and to seek revenge. But don't listen to them! Don't go around counting your wrongs and feeling injured! Don't try to get hunk.

Terra Alia, W. Va.

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Terra Alia, W. Va. Aug. 11— PAST AS YOU CAN AND LET IT hart, Keyser, W. Va., and Mr. and ing. Interment was the LIE.

Mrs. George Stein and son, George Mound cemetery, Romney This isn't a noble viewpoint,

It's plain, common sense. If you could achieve any useful end by prolonging a quarrel it might be well to do so. If you could erase one bitter word or unkind act, on either side . . . If you could even show the Other Person how contemptible he is and how splendidly you have behaved, by comparison, then I'd be all for keeping up the scrap. But you can't. I know it-for

you might be enjoying otherwise.

You're playing with loaded dice Railroad Company, Keyser, when you quarrel—and definitely. When they return from Two drop head Singer sewing Por the roots of our feuds lie deep er than most of us can comprehend from sources we've never analyze conditions which may have

little to do with our immediate op-ponent. And because of that, we cannot possibly hope to accomplish anything good. Of course, if you can shake hands and call the scrap off, that's a different matter. But since we're rarely content to do that, it's better to

stop before we begin. Never were truer words said than in that immortal phrase-"Let the dead past bury its dead." Save for storing a few happy memories, that's the main purpose of the past—to

act as good cemeteries.

It's even dangerous to live too much in the happiness of the past ly new one. And don't drag with vou any secret, hoarded remnants cumstances. antagonisms. Or like all

For Sale Wincraft green and ivory coal coking stove, in good condition.

Raymond Hunt, Phone 442-J Frostburg Adv.-N-T-August 10-12

# **Training Period**

dress Before Piedmont

trained for a period of four months in basic training, June, July, Augbr. Veach is a native of Grant county and is a graduate of Petersburg High School, class of 1934 West Virginia University, Morgantown, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and did a year of interne work at the Philadelphia (General Hospital).

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Following the completion of his making a total of 51,640 members education Dr. Veach served 33 He announced that he was a candimonths in leading hospitals in the date for the national vice comman-He is married to the former der of the Legion Burg stated that this was his last official visit of the posts for the year. He was one small daughter. They presented by Glenn Boyd, retiring was the home of Dr. Veach's commander of Kelly-Mansfeld Post was the home of Dr. Veach's commander of Kelly-Mansfeld Post. Miss Barbara Sheppard, Philadel- this was his last official visit of are now at the home of Dr. Veach's commander of Kelly-Mansfield Post parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach. Burg installed the officers re-School.

cently elected who include: ficer; T. J. Martin, service officer; Mrs. Kendall, the former Mary Kingsley Skidmore, assistant service

> Vernon A. Staggers, Americanism medical officers and staff; Julius McCabe, athletic officer; Roy Cave. assistant athletic officer and Herbert Rogers, sergeant-af-arms.

Married In Church

The bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was solemn-Caroline Johnson, Cumberland. ther. The ceremony was solemn-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godiove and ized by Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. Scar-

Mrs. Edward H. Pendergast, 77 Services Held Dr. and Mrs. Adam Baer and Miss Josephine Myers, of Parsons and Again and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Adam Baer and Miss Josephine Myers, of Parsons and Again and Mrs. Edward R. Pendergass. And Mr ernport, played the traditional wed-

ing marches. Miss Ann
nurse at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore,
was her sister's maid of honor. Miss
Irene Determan, also a sister of the
bride, was her bridesmaid. John
Minnick, Keyser, W. Va., was the
bridegroom's best man. John B.
bridegroom's best man. John B. Miss Ann Determan.

The bride wore a long white dress

Mrs. George Stein and Stein, Jr., Wheeling, W. Va.

The bride is a graduate of St. Peter's High School of Westernport, and the Nurses Training School of Thursday morning. He was a native Thursday morning. He was a native

Yellows 15.00, common 12.05, outcher ewes 1.25 to 9.55, bucks 6.00 I've tried. The only thing you'll acto 8.00, goats 3.75 per head, horses
6.00 to 98.00 per head, chickens 8.00 and infect your present wounds to 30.75.

Was discharged from the army last ard Elkins, Route 4, Keyser and one of which three years were in the and waste the peace and pleasure of which three years were in the peace of the pe shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

When they return from a motor trip to eastern cities they will reside at the home of the bridegroom's

## Trooper Transferred

BERKELEY, SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 11 (P)—State Trooper L. L. who has been stationed at tate police has deviced by

day and tomorrow.
You only help one person when you fight and that's your opponent.
The more furious you become, the better you serve his purpose. He better you serve his purpose. He westernport, Friday morning with the make you angry and you're Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor Partiet church, reading the It's even dangerous to live too much in the happiness of the past—we're apt to use it as an escape from the present. Our obligation and opportunities belong emphatically to today. What's gone is gone. You can't undo it or relieve it. Then put it behind you and forget. Make a new start—a completeget. While the propose obtained his purpose. He wants to make you angry and you're fev. Willfam B. Orndorff, pastor obliging him. He wants you to lose first Baptist church, reading the oremony.

Mrs. Iacoune is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Virts, and Iacoune is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Prank Iacoune of McCoole. They will reside with his parents, at prefusal to quarrel under any circular control of the past.

drag-out brawl.

P. S.—I hope I remember some of these inspiring truths the next time I'm tempted to blow my own lid!

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Habel Rites Held

HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 11-Pun-tion. The committee for Minera eral services were held this after-noon in the Zeigler Funeral Home Clarence W. Meadows, is compose for Mrs. Carrie Habel, 82, widow of of the follow Frederick Habel, who died Priday night at her home in Markleton. Rev. John Bucher, pastor of Hyndran man Reformed Church, officiated and interment was in Hyndman Grayson and Ray Coffman. New More Opens New Store Opens
The Paul Goldsworthy Firestone
Store was opened for business Priday following an "open house"
Thursday night when 1,897 visitors

# Mildred Hadley,

registered.

Births Reported

Jr., and daughter, Carlene, and Miss

Martha Kiser have returned from a two-weeks vacation in North Da-

kota and other western states and

attending the funeral of his sister-

in-law, Mrs. Clara Martin, at Anti-

his grandfather, John N. Martin, to his home at Willard, Ohio, where

een admitted to Potomac Valley

ospital. Mrs. Anna Dean Polk is a patient Potomac Valley Hospital.

och, this afternoon

he will visit for 10 days Clarence Warnick, Keyser,

John N. Martin, Willard, Ohio, is

plant is a graduate of Central High

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shockey. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Charlestown, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning in Hodg-Mrs. Shockley is the for- ser; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas mer Miss Wanda Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brodie, and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Mrs. Knapps Meadow, announce the birth of a son in Hodgson clinic. Joseph Burrell, Kitzmiller.

Others admitted to the hospital Will Hold Meeting

the firemen's armory by the James Piedmont; Mrs. Pauline Knotts, P. Love Post No. 92, American Le- Bayard, and Marion G. Gardner, Antioch.

coning City Band. Second prize went to the Junior 19 years ago. Order United American Mechanics Band, of Mt. Savage; Kelly-Mans-came from Hyattsville, Md., where at the home of Mr. and M. field Post, American Legion, Pied- they are employed, to spend a few Byrnes, High street. mont, won third place and fourth ays with home folks.

place went to the Keyser Fire De- Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kiser

By LUKE McDOWELL KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 11-Ed-ward Marcus Pancake, 91, died

I've lived quite a lot and haven't Determan, Jr., and Joseph Detercounty, born near Romney. His learned much. But I've discovered man, brothers of the bride, were parents were the late John M. and Susan Hass Pancake. For several vears GETTING EVEN NEVER with finger-tip veil, with a short on the South Branch in his native

and the Nurses Training School of the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. She was discharged in February from the Army Nurse Corps after a year's service and was stationed in the Pacific theatre in Hawali and the Philippines. She is a member of the nursing staff of the Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va.

Mr. Fromhart is a graduate of Keyser High school and attended Potomac State college. Keyser. He was discharged from the army last December after 42 months service, and the was a native of Mineral County. His parents are John Henry and Clella Likens Elkins Route 4, Keyser. He had lived a few years in Baltimore.

Besides his parents he is survived by his widow Mrs. Sedalla Shriver Elkins, and three children Darlene. Robert Lee and Kenneth Elkins, all of Baltimore. Other survivors are two brothers Harry Elkins, serving with the army in Japan, and Richard Elkins, Route 4, Keyser and one sister Miss Frances Elkins, Route 4,

the home of his father, Route 4,

Marriage Is Announced Miss Margaret Peyton Carskadon and Ray Harding Umstot were married Wednesday afternoon the bride's home, Headsville. Rev. mony, using the double ring serv-

Mrs. Umstot is the daughter of local state police headquarters since Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carskadon. June 1944, will be transferred to She is a graduate of Keyser High Sutton, Braxton county, August 15. School and Shepherd Teachers Sutton, Braxton county, August 13. School and Shepherd Teachers it was announced today.

Gum was in Teaneck, N. J. this week to compete, as a member of the West Virginia State Police team, in the international police late Albert Umstot of Reeses Mill.

and Mrs. Umstot, is engaged in operating the Umstot farm at stagnant matter, they'll poison to- Reeses Mill. They will reside on

No man is a coward because he refuses to quarrel. Such refusal requires infinitely more strength and courage than any knock-down-and-

Lonaconing Will is to expedite the absorption of re turned veterans in gainful occups Attach Plaque To Honor Roll

> Will Contain Names Of Those Who Gave Their Lives In War

Lonaconing's Honor Roll bears The camp will close with a

Virginia and other southern states.

The bridegroom was recently dis
Trom each county in the state by a Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Balder of

The following births are reported her sisters, Mrs. Anna Keyes and at Potomac Valley hospital:

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chappell and

Elizabeth McIntyre, is also visiting

daughter, Ann Perry, and Mrs. E. B. Moore, of Island street, are Others admitted to the hospital are Miss Gay Mellon, Mrs. Walter Pulliam. H. Pike, Lewis Fischel and Miss Rits Fig. 1 vacationing in Delaware Miss Rita Hughes, of Midland, A special meeting will be held Robert Calhoun, Keyser; Miss Helen left yesterday to spend two weeks Tuesday, August 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Wagoner and Charles Solomon, in Ohio with her sister who has in Ohio with her sister who has the past two weeks. Miss Hughes

Arion Band, of Frostburg, won first prize in the street parade held here in connection with the 89th with relatives and friends in Key-and children, Paul and Eileen, and anniversary celebration of the Long. anniversary celebration of the Lona- ser. The Stewarts were former resi- Miss Mary Margaret Ricker, dents of Keyser, going to Baltimore Vale, are Mrs Margaret Burkey, of Cum-



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# **Norman Geatz Is** 4-0 Winner Over Pittsburgh (lub

# George Geatz And Gerdeman Feature Afield In Legion Triumph

of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Marchan Legion, over the Pleasant Valley Smilers, of the Greater Pittsburgh League, yesterday at Community Park in a nine-inning con-test played in the remarkably fast time of one hour and 30 minutes Pair 2, Brode S.
The score was 4-0.
Eight hundred and sixty-two payings off Brode
pitched ball, by-

Eight hundred and sixty-two payings fans saw the young fast ball ball pitcher yield a two-bagger in the first inning and singles in the stever fourth, eighth and minth frames in turning back the Pittsburgh club. Ceasy The visitors received a guarantee of Mayors 2

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### **BI-STATE LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

AT CENTERVILLE A Nave 1

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The Smilers, who hold down fifth place in the Pittsburgh circuit behind Oakmont, McKeesport, Mchois and Dormont, advanced only one runner past second base during the game. That was in the first inning when Alberts opened the game with a two-beagger over Cumiskey's results as two-beagger over Cumiskey's as a constitution of the second and the first inning when Alberts opened the game.

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Fort Cumberland Post will play Parrady Post. American Legion of the Bi-State League, as feature of the Legion convention Thursday at Winning pitches — Hoffman Baker I. Hoff12 minings off Patterson 2. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 9 in 7 innings; off Patterson 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 2. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 2. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 4. Woodson 2. Hoffman 5 in 7 innings; off Patterson 5 in 7 innin

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# **Queen City Ties Lonaconing Club** For Fourth Spot

Brewers Beat Romney, 8-7 As Coney Loses To Centerville, 4-1

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Continuing their uphill fight for place in the Bi-State Baseball League's Shaughnessy playoff series, the Queen City Brewers tied

the score of 4-1.
Trailing 7-6 the Brewers scored twice in the final frame to put the game on ice. Sellers led off the ninth with a triple and intentional walks to Minnicks and Riehl coupled with an error produced the ty-

two-run single.

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# Six Teams Tangle Lover's Leap Cops Fourth Straight

Arnone, Stickley, Devault Stand Out In Victory Over Mower's, 11-3

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# Brooklyn Dodgers' Lead Rossi's Home Run Is Reduced To Half Game

Leaders Lose Pair To Phils While St. Louis Beats Reds Twice: Red Sox Retain Lead Of 13 Games By Splitting With Yanks

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)—The surging St. Louis Cardinals narrowed Brooklyn's National League lead to one half game today when they swept both games of a double header from the Cincinnati Reds 15-4 and 7-3 while the Dodgers were losing twice to the Philadelphia Philics 7-6 and 6-4.

The Boston Red Sox retained their i3-game American League lead by dividing a long drawn-out double header with the New York Yankees which took five hours and il minutes. Darkness limited the second game to six and a half innings. Boston won the opener 7-5 and New York the second 9-1.

Sox Trim Newhouser

paw star when they whipped the Tigers twice 3-0 and 4-3 in 12 innings.

Bobo Newsom gained his 10th victory, his seventh as a Senator as Washington split with the Philadelphia for the Philadelphia Athletics. Newsom gave up Moorefield 17 8 689 (Cumberland Eagles 13 11 3-50 (Cumberland Eagles 13 11 3-50 (Cumberland Moose 1 3 23 115 (Cumberland Moose 1 3 23 115 (Cumberland S. Moose 1 (Carl Rossi's circuit wallop to left field in the fifth inning with Adam Sterne on base was the margin by Affer Lohnon Sciph had won his whole the Cumberland Moorefield (10 in the fifth inning with Adam Sterne on base was the margin by Affer Lohnon Sciph had won his whole the Cumberland Moorefield (10 in the fifth inning with Adam Sterne on base was the margin by Affer Lohnon Sciph had won his whole the Cumberland Carl Rossi's circuit wallop to left field in the fifth inning with Adam Sterne on base was the margin by Affer Lohnon Sciph had won his whole the Cumberland Carl Rossi's circuit wallop to left field in the fifth inning with Adam Sterne on base was the margin by Affer Lohnon Sciph had won his whole the Cumberland Carl Rossi's circuit wallop to left field in the fifth inning with Adam Sterne on base was the margin by Affer Lohnon Red Sciph Had white the contract of the contract

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Cook Scores For Reds

Bob Cook turned in his sixth triumph of the season as the Reds turned back 'Coney. The Center-ville ace kept six hits well spaced and fanned ten.

The G.O.P.'s lone tally came in the second on Harry Sallada's isingle, stolen base and facility is choices by Johnson and Cameron.

The Reds tied it up in the fourth on Ray Mickey's single, stolen base and Pete Cook's base knock Streett's walk and singles by Alton Nave and Deremer produced the winning run in the fifth. Nave suffered an injury to his left arm while sliding into third base and was forced to retire from the game. Second Came in the sixth on Bob Cook's hit, an error, sacrifices by Mickey and "Pete" Cook and "Bud" Pisher's timely two-run single.

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Michaels and Pattison were honored at the game, a special collection among the spectators netting about \$25 for each player.

Lambert Bags Eleventh

Shut out for six innings by Joe Inskeep, Frostburg Legion gathered hits and ten runs in the last three frames to subdue the Barton Braves in Barton, 10-1. Frostburg scored six runs in the ninth inning.

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"Jobie" Marble was the big sticker with three two-baggers while spiker garnered three singles.

"Speed" Lambert yielded four hits to mark up his eleventh triumph of the season. He has lost three games.

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Runs — Ostrowski 2, Johnson 2, Merullo, Gustine, Russell, Brown. Errors — Lowey, Parko, Cavarretta Runs batted in — Lowey, Parko, Nicholson 3, McCullough, Workman, Russell 3. Two base hits — Cayarretta, Johnson, Merullo. Three base hits — Ostrowski, Johnson and Cavarretta; Hallett, Elliott and Gustine; Parko, Cavarretta; Allett, Elliott and Gustine; Parko, Cavarretta; Rallett, Elliott and Gustine; Parko, Cavarretta; Rallett, Elliott and Gustine; Parko, Cavarretta; Rallett, Elliott and Gustine; Parko, Cavarretta; Allett, Elliott and Gustine; Parko, Cavarretta; Rallett, Elliott a

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# Gives Eagles 3-1

Moorefield Tops Hyndman In Ninth, 4-3; Moose

res — Summers, Berry Time — 3:28, Attendance

# Win In Mt. Savage

Drops 15th In Row

fourth place yesterday by edging the Romney American Legion, 8-7, at Romney, while Centerville's Reds were taking the measure of Coney on the Pennsylvania diamond by the score of 4-1

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Sox Trim Newhouser The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser, with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser, with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser, with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser, with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser, with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser, with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser, with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser with a 10-2 victory over New York. The Chicago White Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number five on Hal Newhouser. The Sox hung defeat number

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light.

Moorefield American Legion advanced to within one full game of the runner-up Hyndman (Pa.) Fire-men by squeezing out a 4-3 decis-ion over the latter yesterday in Dalton Coppe's bunt in the last

of the ninth sent Bob Keller over the platter with the run which broke

Keller Has Perfect Day Keller, who had a perfect day at bat with a homer, single and two contested match from William Hardoubles, opened the ninth with his rison at 8-10, 6-3, 6-2.

second two-bagger, moved to third In the mixed doubles, Miss Betty second two-bagger, moved to third on June Vetter's sacrifice and raced home with the deciding marker when Coppe laid down a bunt.

Hyndman had tied the score in its half of the ninth when G. Elder you a life on an error and composite to Cumberland tennis courts, 6-1, 6-3.

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Jack Offutt disposed of Jerry Counihan 6-3, 6-1. "Boots" Sap won over Joe Garlitz, 6-3, 7-5.

Other matches were played dur-

Barrelville took the measure the Cumberland Loyal Order of 5-1. It was the fifteenth consecutive defeat for the Moose nine, which last won on June 9 over Barrelville.

Frankfort Race Ends In Tie As Independents Edge Short Gap, 3-2

The second half championsh race of the Frankfort District Softball League ended in a tie yesterday

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### **Opequon Golfers** INTERSTATE LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

**Edge CCC Outfit** In Return Match

Martinsburg Wins 12 1-2 To 11 1-2 Points On Home Course

Runs — G. Elder, Menges 2, Keller 3,
May, Errors — Shaffer, Palyan, Riggleman 2, Keller, Hott. Runs batted in —
Menges, F. Ritchey, J. Vetter, Keller. Two
base hits – Keller 2, Home runs — Keller.
Stolen bases — Sardy, Riggleman, B. Vetter, Coppe, Bott. Double plays — J. Elder
to G. Elder to Herboldshimer. Left on
bases — Hyndman 5, Moorefield 4, Base on
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by — May 6, Palyan 7, Wide pitches —
Palyan 2, Umpires — Martin and Angellatia. Time of game — 2.05.

Martinsburg won four and Cum-berland took three of yesterday's foursomes. One of the foursomes ended in a deadlock. The scores:

Crissy and Eyler, Martinsburg, 3; 6. 8. Catherman, Jr., and Jack R. Manley, b. Titus and Thomas, Martinsburg, 2½; 2eorge Garlitz and John Creegan, ½. Hammen and Hollis, Martinsburg, 3; fohn Manley and James W. Beacham, b. Harry White and W. T. Normand, Cumburg. 1½ (tie).

Russell Ponton and R. M. Hudak. Cumverland, 2½; Porter and Appleby, ½.

Dovenbarger and Gutekunst, Martinspurg. 2; Benjamin W. Wright and Dr. P.

Berry, 1.

Dr. John K. Rosum and George Millenon, Cumberland, 3; Hammen, Jr., and
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Other matches were played during the day but not reported.

Matches will continue during the week so the final rounds can be played this week-end. No Other Charges 18 Month Payment Plan

# Henry Hart Post Wins

THREE MATCHES PLAYED

nis tournament yesterday on the Dingle courts produced some inter-

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IN COUNTY NET MEET

The softball team of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars defeated John R. Fairgrieve Post, of Frostburg, at the latter's picnic yesterday at Hoffman Field, Eckhart, by the score of 3-2. The game was featured by the fielding of Bill Dean and John Hocking of 

# Will Honor Vernon

Totals 32 7 27 12 The battle between the top teams of the circuit was witnessed by approximately 500 persons. The Yndrod of the Washington Senators, will be honored by his Marcus Hook (Park In ninth. proximately 500 persons. The In-dependents scored the tying and Philadelphia Athletics here Friday

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## MOOSE, ELKS LAUNCH TITLE SERIES TODAY

The opening game of the best-of-three series for the championship of the Rocking Chair Softball League will be staged today at 6 o'clock at Community Park between the B.P.O. Elks and Cumberland Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose.

Jimmie Angelletta or Lonnie Jackson will pitch for the Moose while Jimmie Wilkinson ed to serve 'em up for

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**Lonaconing Club** 

For Fourth Spot

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Lover's Leap II, Mower's 1

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Don and Bud's vx. Mower's

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Rochester 5-0; Jersey City 1-1 Buffalo 4-2; Newark 1-5

# Brooklyn Dodgers' Lead Rossi's Home Run Is Reduced To Half Game

Leaders Lose Pair To Phils While St. Louis Beats Reds Twice; Red Sox Retain Lead Of 13 Games By Splitting With Yanks

By JOE REICHLER paw star when they whipped the NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)—The Tigers twice 3-0 and 4-3 in 12 innirging St. Louis Cardinals narrow-ings. to one half game today when they tory, his seventh as a Senator as swept both games of a double Washington split with the Philadelheader from the Cincinnati Reds phia Athletics. Newsom gave up 15-4 and 7-3 while the Dodgers were seven hits in winning the losing twice to the Philadelphia 3-1 but the A's pounced on four Nat Phillies 7-6 and 6-4.

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pitcher—Behrman, Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart, Time 324.

Centerville scored twice in the
sixth on Bob Cook's hit, an error,

Sithorn. Sacrifice — Elliott Double plays—Ostrowski. Johnson and Cavarretta. Johnson, Merulic and Guatnet. Hallett. Sithot and Guatnet. Parko Cavarretta. Mallett. Sithot and Guatnet. Parko Cavarretta. Solitor. A state of the circuit was witnessed by approximately 500 persons. The Independents scored the tying and Johnson. Left on bases. — Chicago 3. A state of the circuit was witnessed by approximately 500 persons. The Independents scored the tying and proximately 500 persons. The Independents scored the tying and winning runs in the tenth on Jim Cline's double, walks to Clarence Hallett in 3. in Strikeouts — Wise 1. Louis Boudreau, Between the top teams of the circuit was witnessed by approximately 500 persons. The Independents scored the tying and winning runs in the tenth on Jim Cline's double, walks to Clarence Hallett in 1: Wase 9 in 4%; Bithorn 5 in 3%; Clables 1 in 3. Gerheauser 1 in 1; Borowy 2 in 1/2. Evisionate — Dillinger. Errors — Hegan, Conway. Ratham and "Ballo" Barb and Roy Wratchford's single.

Ben Powell and Watson had two was discovered by Washington State of Shorter and Bill McCullor in Other to Legion, and Bill Spear and Gerald Titchnell, of the Leos, collected Titchnell, of the Leos, collec

dogs. of Keyser, will play Keyser

Moose at 4:30 p. m., and Paw Paw
will meet Potomac Sixte School at 6 p. m. A single game at Keyser
high field will bring together the
Keyser Lions' Club and the Frank
lin All-Stars at 4:30 p. m. Pulliam's
of Keyser, drew a bye in the first
round

Two opening round contests are
listed for Tuesday, both at Newcome field. At 4:30 the Royale
Dairy, of Keyser, will face Romney
and at 6 o'colcek Moorefield will
play the Church of the Assumption,
of Keyser.

Winners in the McCool's-Moorefield will
play the Church of the Assumption,
of Keyser.

Love's Leap Service Station scorMoose at 4:30 p. m. build of harborachy in seventh.
Substited for Kraus in ninth.

Williams Sireel-Bees'
Game is Transferred

The City Softball League content of the Assumption, in four runs, Jack Devault bit his detellated from the season with the Softball League content of the Softball League cont

# Gives Eagles 3-1 Win In Mt. Savage

Moorefield Tops Hyndman In Ninth, 4-3; Moose Drops 15th In Row

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sterday's Results
Moorefield 4, Hyndman J
Eagles 3, Mt. Savage 1
Barrelville 5, Moose 1
Saturday's Results
Pt. Cumberland 5, Mt. Savage Continuing their upful fight for a place in the Bi-State Baseball utes. Darkness limited the second then came back with two runs in the aplace in the Bi-State Baseball utes. Darkness limited the second then came back with two runs in the length of the length of the came back with two runs in the length of halted by Pennsylvania's Curfew field in the fifth inning with Adam

at Romney, while Centerville's Reds were taking the measure of Coney on the Pennsylvania diamond by For the second time in two days a spot in the loop's Shaughnessy

lief pitcher as the Cleveland Indians earned a split with St. Louis by winning the second game 4-3 after dropping the first 3-2.

Rice, Home runs — Rossi, Sisterne, Double plays — Nolan The Eagles and Mt. Savage were to B. Crump, Left on bases — Mt. Eagles 5. Base on balls—off Ze Aldridge 1, Winebrenner 2. Structure of the Sterne had hit for two bases prices.

# American

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INTERSTATE LEAGUE

fourth place yesterday by edging the Romney American Legion, 8-7. The Chicago White Sox hung de- After Johnny Sain had won his which the Cumberland Fraternal

enabled Richard Lease Zembower to register his seventh mound triumph Losing pitcher — All Green and Spangier. A running catch by Left Fielder

Moorefield American Legion ad- Morgan. vanced to within one full game of the runner-up Hyndman (Pa.) Firemen by squeezing out a 4-3 decis-

Moorefield. Dalton Coppe's bunt in the last of the ninth sent Bob Keller over the platter with the run which broke a 3-3 deadlock. Keller Has Perfect Day

Keller, who had a perfect day at bat with a homer, single and two contested match from William Hardoubles, opened the ninth with his risen at 8-10, 6-3, 6-2. second two-bagger, moved to third In the mixed doubles

its half of the ninth when G. Elder got a life on an error and completed the circuit on hits by Menover Joe Garlitz, 6-3, 7-5.

Barrelville took the measure of Moose at Barrelville by the score of tive defeat for the Moose nine, which

# Frankfort Race Ends In Tie As Independents Edge Short Gap, 3-2

The second half champ ball League ended in a tie yesterday when the Ridgeley nosed out Short Gap by the score of 3-2 in ten innings at Ridgeley.

# League To Meet Tonight; All-Star Games Listed

Totals 30 7 27 10 A meeting of the Frankfort District Softball League has been calling in minth.

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# INTERSTATE LEAGUE BOX SCORES

try Club went down to defeat at the hands of the Opequon Country

Sterne had hit for two bases prior to Rossi's round-tripper which
winebrenner 2 in 4% innings.
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# IN COUNTY NET MEET

nis tournament yesterday on the Dingle courts produced some interesting matches. Eugene Winters won a closely

on June Vetter's sacrifice and raced home with the deciding marker when Coppe laid down a bunt.

Hyndman had tied the score in its half of the ninth when G. Elder

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Other matches were played durges and E. Ritchey.
Elwood May let Hyndman down with five hits and scored his ninth victory of the season against two losses. A large crowd witnessed the

# Henry Hart Post Wins

Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars defeated John R. Fairgrieve Post, of Frostburg, at the latter's picnic yesterday at Hoffman Field, Eckhart, by the score of 3-2. The game was featured by the fielding

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terday at Martinsburg, W. Va. The score was 12½ to 11½ points.
Cumberland won the opening match here July 21 by the score Martinsburg won four and Cumberland took three of yesterday's foursomes. One of the foursomes ended in a deadlock. The scores:

**Opequon Golfers** 

Edge ((C Outfit

In Return Match

Martinsburg Wins 12 1-2

To 11 1-2 Points On

Home Course

Golfers of the Cumberland Coun-

The scores:
Crissy and Eyler, Martinsburg, 3; **4.8**.
Catherman, Jr., and Jack R. Manley, **6**.
Titus and Thomas. Martinsburg, 2½;
George Garlitz and John Creegan, ½.
Hammen and Hollis. Martinsburg, 3;
John Manley and James W. Beacham, **6**.
Harry White and W. T. Normand, Cumberland, 1½; Albright and Nome, Martinsburg, (½) (tie).

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1.—Dunder, Invictus, Butterscrick.
2.—Fot Likker, Telimehow, Alatimu,
2.—No selections,
4.—Jack Madigan, Dimout, Friend or Foe.
5.—Keynote Aching Back, Trilby,
7.—Republican, Chaldon Beath, Halle,
8.—Chance Mate, Rath Ronau, First
Stage.

Stage. BEST "T-Republican.

WASHINGTON PARK (FAST) 1-Lookeyt Rascal, Havana Lad, Bud -High Spirit, Jesting Fox, Cooling

Spring.

3-McLish, Burwood, Flash O'Night.

4-Menever, Phario, Fly Off.

5-Colonel O'f, Grey Skie., Tweets Boy.

6-Pepweil, Tiger Rebel, Ole Kentuck,

7-Four Tens, Alfred Stuart, Mac Plin.

8-Likeable, Rose Cave, Mandroit,

BEST BET—Pepwell.

ATLANTIC CETY (FAST)

ILANTIC CITY (FAST)

1—Trident, War Peak, True Dream.

2—Wise Don, The Scoundrel, Wild Agent.

3—Gremlin, Arakan, White Ford.

4—Ringolete, Vera Connelly, Pharanella.

5—Cupcake, Wary Flight, Skippy B.

6—Cat Bridge, Geronimo, Grey Hood.

7—Esterita, Beggar, Garand.

8—Limehouse, Jamerica, Free Duchess.

BEST BET—Cat Bridge. ROCKINGHAM PARK (FAST)

1—Dark Mischief, Siganar, Bird O'Gold. 2—Excellence, Pug. Harp Strings. 3—Sun Beau Go, Eternal Gold, Chipper

y.

Dog Day, Hy Gay, Tee Midge.

Mai, Old Union, Innate.

Miller entry, Gothic, Hill Sun.

Pharfox, Garden Pot, Pretty Tiger,

Alcinous, Big and Little, Brookland-

BEST BEY -Dog Day



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Fly Off 115 Pherio
x Little Sphinx 108 George Gains
Trixie 115 wances, 2, 5½ f. 116 Stepfather 118 Tweets Boy 116 Colonel O'f

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Rose Care 111 Likeable
Perfect Charge 107 Bolo Prince
Manadrolt 111 Lady Duane
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suede 112 Gal Ann
lamic 111 Poxiola
String Band 109 Fair Sand
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Mightiest 112 Flint Maid
he Scoundrel 117 Cinoku
Arthur J 112 Thornpatch
Brother Dear 112 x Heel Up
aldina Stroke 117 Easy Chair
Wild Agent 112

3-\$2,500 claiming, 4 and up, 11/4 m. a-X-Molasses Bill 111 Romance Boy 11 Arakan 116 x Beanstalk 11 a-Gremlin 119 White Pord 11 A-Colgate farms-Maylair stable entry.

4—\$2,500 claiming, 2, maiden fillies, 6 f.
Pharanella 114 Caliper 120
Vera Connelly 114 Sleek Jane 114
X Lady Gerald 109 Princess Eire 120
x Ringolette 115 No Leddie 114

5-83,000 claiming, 3, 6 f.
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117 x Free Son
x Pebbie Hues 106 Angry Cohort
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x Grain 110 Quick News
Cupcake 110 6-83,500, 4 and up, allowances, Romanock 112 Cat Bridge
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rey Hood 112 a-Geronimo
A-Tigani-Wood Lyn stable enti

7-\$3,000 claiming, 4 and up, 1%
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-x-Mercy Angel 104 Esterita
to Dancer 114 Beggar

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a-Steeple 118 e-Little Spooky
cb-Evening Story 110 e-Sun Beau Ge
116 Chipper Sally 115 a-Generator
116 c-High Kick 116 Uncle Cecil
116 xxb-Simond 111 c-Eternal Gold
116 Chipsy 115 d-Count Kerry
116 d-Count Royal 118
118 a-Little River Stable entry

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b-Boonehall Stable and R. Sidell entry
c-Mrs. A. B. Christopher entry
d-Frances Stable entry
c-C. E. Buckley and Buckley and Locklear entry.

4-82,800, claiming, 4 and up, Graning 111 xBe Caim xEasy Quero 114 xMiguelito Hemday 108 Heat Wave xNediana 106 Tee Midge Roguish Shot 114 Adviser Hy Gay 122 Diego Red xNorth Fire 108 xIev Stream xWestern Front 111 Dog Day 5-\$3,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m, thfai 104 Innate 111 Land Cruiser 111 Pompagie 111 F Gun 111 Old Union 120 Land Cruiser Y Gun

6-83,500, allowances, 4 and up, 1% m. xaSky Skipper 115 a-Incoming 111 xGrenner Pass 106 Hill Sun 126 Do-Reigh-Mi 114 Gothic 114 xYukon 106 Oxford Blue 130 a-Mrs. D. B. Miller entry. 7-32.200, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xx3-lewell 105 xGarden Pot 112

xEata 116 Pretty Tiger 111

Arbor Vita 120 Pharfox 120

Waller 111 General Jack 111

Gray Syngo 111 Mighty Be 111 B-\$2.200, claiming, 4 and up, 1% xBuay Nine 106 xBrooklandville Yafinob 111 xxCountess Play xMr. Monk 106 Stormy Bill Shoot First 111 Alcinous Big and Little 11 r-5 lbs; xx-7 lbs. A. A. C.

Saratoga Entries

PIRST POST 2:30 P. M. 1—\$3,600 claiming; majden, 2, 6 f.
a-Some Sweep 113 Our Tryst
Invictus 116 b-Dagon
Rebuke 116 Mr. Dodo
xx Butterscotch 111 a-Boquhan
Golden Scotch 116 b-Duner
A-Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
B-Darby Dan farm entry.

2-\$3.500 clatming; 3, 6 f.

Stan Tracy 118 xx Happy Plying 117 xx Lee Circle 108 Thats Pretty 113 xx a-Arden Lad 113 Telimehow 118 Pot Likker 122 Darby Diagram 113 Alstimu 113 xx a-Fm O'Sullivan 103 A-J. Shouse-Paradise Stock Parm entry.

133 Art School
136 Back Ned
130 xxx a-Henry Ray
130 x Captains Aide
130 b-Fieldfare
141 zz Singing Sun
134 b-Abidale A-E. Roberts entry.

B-J. Bosley, Jr.-Mrs. H. Obre entry.

2-5; 22-7; 222-16 lbs. allowance claimed for rider.

4--\$4,000; allowances; 4 and up; 6 f.
Poes Barker 113 Nomadic
Sheshoon 108 Jack Madigan
Friend Or Poe 113 Go Chicago
Dimout 108 Fair Jester 118 Dimout 108 Fair Jester

112 5-\$3,500; allowances; filies, 2, \$3/2

112 Sweet Pegotty 110 Trilby
a-Quarantaine 110 Very Smooth
Stage Mother 115 a-Keynote
Early
Early Thaw 119 Aching Back
A-O, Phipps-Wheatley stable-Mrs.

110 Stone entry.

6-\$5,000; allowances; 3, Wilson mi Lovemenow 113 School Tie Aladear 106 Matrub Gallavant 113 7—\$3,500; allowances; Chas B; up; 1% m. Right Happy 183 Chaldon Heat

Bee A-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

8-\$3,000 claiming: 3 and up; 1% m. xx Over The Brinks 1
Dam 163 Naval Station 1
First Stage 113 Happy Forecast 1
Chance Mate 119 a-Eye For Eye 1
a-Rath Ronan 13
A—Havahome stable entry.

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"Mine On Sunday"? "Mine On Sunday"?

Mine On Sunday"?

The only time Haymes sings is mext week for South America for a month's holiday. The evening was The only time Haymes eings is when Sonny Boy climbs upon his knee just like the same thing once happened to Al Joison. It is Dick's acting job in "Carnival In Costa Rica" that decided producer Georgie Jessel on handing him the "Sunday" drama. Looking at the old and best movies of such artists as the late John Barrymore paid off for Dick after all, so I'll make no more with the gags.

month's holiday. The evening was nonth's holiday. The evening was one to remember, with such music. Lauritz Melchior sang "Because I Lauritz

for Dick after all, so I'll make no more with the gags.

It makes a difference WHEN YoU'RE footing the bills on a movie! Bob Hope, the prize ribber of the world, has walked off sets for a round of golf or hopped a plane for a benefit performance right in the middle of a picture if he wanted to. But, "brother, that's a thing of the past now he's president as well as star of "My Favorite Brunette" company. Every morning Boss Bob counts heads on the set, sees that everybody eats lunch in an hour and everybody eats lunch in an hour and the company works straight through to six. Nobody cares. Hope's wonderful in any mood.

Lenore Aubert, an ambitious beauty, has taken her own money to buy A. R. Elnarb's untitled story about U. S. brides going overseas to join their G. I. husbands in occupation zones. This one deals with a wife who goes to live in Germany determined to fraternalize with her husband's former enemies only to husband's former enemies only to encounter sullenness from the ex-Nazis and resentment from her soldier husband over her attitude. 20th Century-Fox is interested in the story and Lenore, of course, is terested in starring in it if she makes the sale.

A line or two: Audren Totter has a job she's not bragging about. You won't see her on the screen, but she's the voice of Tokyo Rose in she's the voice of Tokyo Rose in "High Barbaree", the Van Johnson picture. . . . Derek Scott, the little 103 boy in "Life With Father" told he get out of her Roxy theater engage-ment. . . . The former "escort 130 ment. 144 service' 131 has ti ment. . . The former "escort service" originator, Ted Peckham, has turned actor for a stint in "Junior Miss" with Ann Page, Ann Warner's daughter, at the Newport

Casino theater, summer stock to you.
. . Elyse Knox and Jane Russell leave August 19 with their football playing husbands, Tom Harmon and Bob Waterfield when the boys rejoin the Los Angeles Rams for the All-Star game at Soldier Field. the point is-will the crowd see the game, or just Elyse and Jane? . . . The Walter Comptons welcomed their first daughter, Susan, Wednesday. They have a little boy.

Ann Sheridan, who left 14 pounds of her "oomph" in the CBI during a USO tour two years ago, finally has gained most of it back. She's gained most of it back. She's tipping the scales at 124 and for the first time in two years is holding the weight. She wants to put on five pounds more for Annie's a tall girl and ean earry it. Funny thing about her ups and downs on the scales is that she put on her first solid weight during the 15 weeks of ehooting "Nora Prentiss" her new shooting "Nora Prentiss", her new Warner picture. Right now she's vacationing and plumping up in Connecticut before starting "Sere nade"

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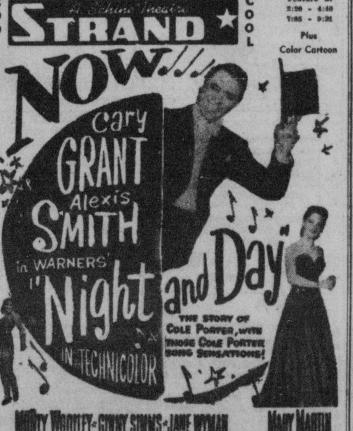
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The Louisville Times
SARATOGA (FAST) 1—Dunder, Invictus, Butterscotch, 2—Pot Likker, Telimehow, Aistimu, 3—No Marieties. --No selections.

--Jack Madigan, Dimout, Friend or Foe.

--Keynote Aching Back, Trilby.

--Republican, Chaldon Heath, Halle.

--Chance Mate, Rath Ronan, First

Stage. BEST "T-Republican.

WASHINGTON PARK (FAST) 1-Lookout Rascal, Havana Lad, Bud Quilt est. 2-High Spirit, Jesting Fox, Cooling Leos Brandy

2-high spirit,
Spring.
3-McLish Burrwood, Flash O'Night,
4-Menever, Phario, Fly Off,
5-Colonel O'f, Grey Skite, Tweets Boy.
6-Pepweil, Tiger Rebel, Oir Kentuck,
7-Four Tens, Alfred Stuart, Mac Plin,
8-Likeable, Rose Cave, Mandroit,
BEST BET-Pepwell.

ATLANTIC CITY (FAST) TLANTIC CITY (FAST)

1—Trident, War Peak, True Dream.

2—Wise Don, The Scoundrel, Wild Agent.

3—Gremlin, Arakan, White Ford.

4—Ringolete, Vera Connelly, Pharanella.

5—Cupcake, Wary Flight, Skippy B.

6—Cat Bridge, Geronimo, Grey Hood.

7—Esterita, Beggar, Oarand.

8—Limehouse, Jamerica, Free Duchess.

BEST BET—Cat Bridge.

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Ally.

4—Dog Day, Hy Gay, Tee Midge,

5—Mal, Old Union, Innate,

6—Miller entry, Gothic, Hill Sun.

7—Pharfox, Garden Pot, Pretty Tiger,

8—Alcinous, Big and Little, Brookland-



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x Frisky Spirit 107 x Invercork
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x Valdina Perion 107 Red Cauter

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a Quarantaine 110 Very Smooth
Stage Mother 115 a-Keynote
Earthy 110 a-By Sea
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A-O. Phipps-Wheatley stable-Mrs.
119 Stone entry.

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"Mine On Sundays. Get the idea.

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"In the only time Haymes sings is month's holiday. The evening was one to remember, with such music. Lauritz Melchior sang "Because I Love You" as I've never heard it sung. We were all holding hands with our best boy friends, and I saw with our best boy friends. I had a nice little talk with Frank Sinatra's dark eyed Nancy.

She's really so sweet and pretty enough to be in the movies. She adores Frankie and when he sang

Nediana 106 Tee Midge 113 Roguish Shot 114 Adviser 113 YOU'RE footing the bills on a YOU'RE footing the Was in good form, too. Little Jane Poweil sang "One Fine Day" and YOU'RE footing the Was in good form, too. Little Jane Poweil sang "One Fine Day" and YOU'RE footing the Was in good form, too. Little Jane Poweil sang "One Fine Day" and YOU'RE footing the Was in good form, too. Little Was in good form, too. Little Jane Poweil sang "One Fine Day" and YOU'RE footing the Was in good form, too. Little Was in good Y Gun 111 Pompagie 111 a benefit performance right in the middle of a picture if he wanted to. But, "brother, that's a thing of the past now he's president as well as star of "My Favorite Brunette" company 113 Do-Reigh-Mi 114 Gothic 114 Do-Reigh-Mi 114 Gothic 114 Syukon 166 Oxford Blue a-Mrs. D. B. Miller entry. the company works straight through to six. Nobody cares. Hope's won-

> Lenore Aubert, an ambitious beauty, has taken her own money m. to buy A. R. Emaro's unconsenses to apply about U. S. brides going overseas to the state of t join their G. I. husbands in occu-pation zones. This one deals with a wife who goes to live in Germany determined to fraternalize with her husband's former enemies only to encounter sullenness from the ex-Nazis and resentment from her soldier husband over her attitude. 20th Century-Fox is interested in the story and Lenore of course, is in-terested in starring in it if she 116 makes the sale.

a job she's not bragging about. You won't see her on the screen, but she's the voice of Tokyo Rose in A line or two: Audren Totter ha a job she's not bragging about. You won't see her on the screen, but Stan Tracy 118 xx Happy Plying 117 xx Lee Circle 108 Thats Pretty 113 xx a-Arden Lad 113 Telimentow 118 "High Barbaree", the Van Johnson Pot Likker 122 Darby Diagram 113 Alatimu 113 xx a-Fm 103 the Stock Parm entry 103 in "Life With Father" told he was going to meet Jack Warner, and the was going to meet Jack Warner, was going to meet Jack Warner, was going to meet Jack Warner, and the was going to meet Jack Warner, and the was going to meet Jack Warner, A-J. Shouse-Paradise Etock Parm entry.

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119 Casino theater, summer stock to you. Elyse Knox and Jane Russell leave August 19 with their football

playing husbands, Tom Harmon and Bob Waterfield when the boys rejoin the Los Angeles Rams for the All-Star game at Soldier Field. Now the point is-will the crowd see the game, or just Elyse and Jane? . The Walter Comptons welcomed their first daughter, Susan, Wednesday. They have a little boy.

Ann Sheridan, who left 14 pounds
of her "comph" in the CBI during a
USO tour two years ago, finally has
gained most of it back. She's
tipping the scales at 124 and for the
first time in two years is holding
the weight. She wants to put on Ann Sheridan, who left 14 pounds five pounds more for Annie's a tall is girl and can carry it. Funny thing about her ups and downs on the scales is that she put on her first solid weight during the 15 weeks of 113 shooting "Nora Prentiss", her new Warner picture. Right now she's Connecticut before starting "Sere-

Hollywood in shorts: Dear Dorohy: Your party-minded friend had such a wonderful evening as Louis B. Mayer's dinner guest. The guest of honor was K. T. Keller, head of the Chrysler Motor Company, and while both Walter Pidgeon and I loudly admired the Chryslers, we



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she had some pictures of her daughter in her evening bag. Well, I carry pictures of my daughter too. I'm proud of her, I am! I missed the Donald Mason party. I hear it was wonderful. Sorry I missed it. but my boss, Dr. Martin, said No HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11-Maybe I didn't come home with one under That's all for today from Lop.

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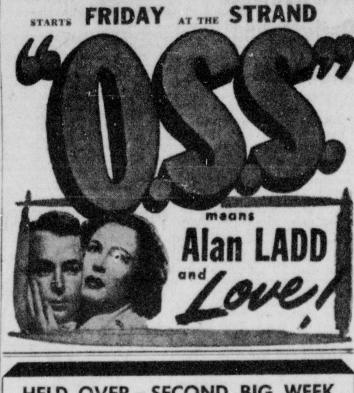
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MONDAY World News Bound-Up (NBO). News.

Morning Melodies.

Robert St. John (NBC),

Morning Meditations.

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Today's Children (NBC).
Woman in White (NBC).
Portrait of a Lady.
Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).
Ma Perkins (NBC).
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Backstage Wife (NBC).
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Moods in Music.
News.
This Is Magic.
The Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC).
The Sportsonan's Corner.
H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
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Howard Barlow Grobestra (NBC).
Benny Goodman (NBC).
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### **Riding The Wind Speeds** Ocean Air Travel

NEW YORK—AP—Clipper planes to Europe have cut flying time 10 per cent by riding strong North Atlantic winds.

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Until lately alrimers followed a great circle route—the shortest N nistance—to Ireland, Now, say of D By JEAN MEEGAN

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SHE'D GIVE ME UP TO THE POLICE!

WHAT A SISSY BEACH THIS IS! LADY LIFE-GUARDS - PHOOEY!

YES, GERTIE, THEY'RE CURTAINS FROM MY

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# **Accident Citizens** Form Volunteer **Fire Department**

Henry M. Speicher Is Elect-

county to have a volunteer fire de- Bloomington and Oakland. partment, a group of men having formed an organization there last Thursday evening. This will insure Band is starting a class for instruction of the county which heretoben announced.

fore has had none whatever.

J. W. Just, state fire chief, Baltimore, and L. M. Fraley, representing the Oakland Volunteer firemen, were in Accident recently and met with those interested. Just outlined the many reasons for a fire fighting organization and Fraley suggested a number of rules and regulations for governing such a group.

been announced.

Those desiring to join are asked to see Harry S. Mickey, director, or Harry Coddington, president. The first meeting will be Monday evening, August 12, at 7 o'clock, at the band hall.

There are at present about 40 members in the regular band. New uniforms have been ordered for the members. lations for governing such a group, members.

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as are found in the constitution and by-laws of the Oakland department.

Last Thursday 25 citizens of Accident gathered and organized with the following officers: Henry M. Speicher, president; P. E. Spoerlein, vice president; Aubra Goehringer, secretary; and Roy Broadwater, chief; Charles Strauss, first assistant chief; Sherman Frazee, second assistant chief; Francis Spoerlein, captain. erlein, captain.

Henry M. Speicher Is Elected President; Will Buy

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OAKLAND, Aug. 11—The town of Accident is the sixth town in the properties to have a valunteer fire development of the properties of the properties of the county including friendsville, Grantsville, Kitzmiller, Bloomington and Oakland.

Band Wants Members

The Oakland Fire Department

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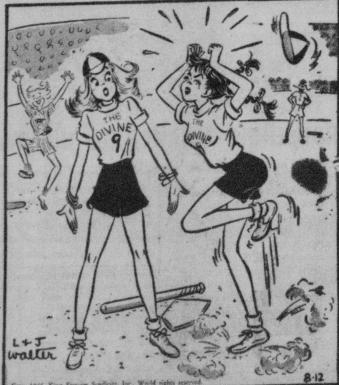
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WTBO Highlights

MONDAY

7:00 World News Bound-Up (NBO),
7:15 Morning Spotlight.
7:45 Reveille Round-Up (NBC),
8:06 News.
8:18 Morning Medicalies.
8:45 Robert St. John (NBC),
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8:18 Road of Lefte (NBC),
9:46 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC),
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16:08 Fred Waring Show (NBC),
16:08 Barry Cameron (NBC),
11:36 Words and Music (NBC),
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News.
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Today's Children (NBC).
Woman in White (NBC).
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Life Can Be Besuitful (NBC)
Ms Perkins (NBC).
News.

Ma Perkins (NBC).
News.
Right to Happiness (NBC).
Backstage Wife (NBC).
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News of the World (NBC)
The Sportsman's Corner.
H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
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Howard Barlow Orchestra (Yorbees Concert (NBC),
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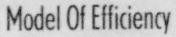
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DARK ROOM FAN

## Riding The Wind Speeds Ocean Air Travel

NEW YORK—A Clipper planes to Europe have cut flying time 10 per cent by riding strong North

Atlantic winds. Until fately airliners followed 0 a great circle rouge—the shortest N constance—to Ireland, Now, say of D ficials of Pan American World Airways, navigators use weather fore-casts to chart courses hundreds of NEW YORK, August 11 - In miles off the great circle by which spite of the terrific pounding au- the planes can travel with one wind





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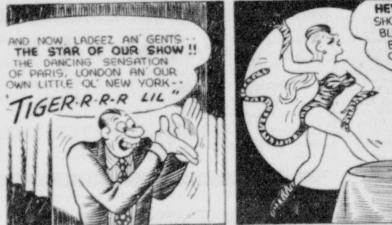


BUT I LIKE MY JOB















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DON'T DARE SHOW MYSELF ON THE ROAD, NOW. TILL HAVE

TO STICK TO THE WOODS FU





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BOSS. 1

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# **Accident Citizens** Form Volunteer **Fire Department**

Henry M. Speicher Is Elected President; Will Buy Truck, Equipment

By GEORGE HANST

county to have a volunteer fire de- Bloomington and Oakland. partment, a group of men having formed an organization there last Thursday evening. This will insure a measure of fire protection to a struction of new members, it has section of the county which hereto- been announced. fore has had none whatever.

were in Accident recently and met ing, August 12, at 7 o'clock, at the with those interested. Just outlined the many reasons for a fire fighting organization and Fraley suggested a number of rules and regulations for governing such a crown members. ations for governing such a group, members.

as are found in the constitution and by-laws of the Oakland department. Last Thursday 25 citizens of Ac-cident gathered and organized with the following officers: Henry M. Speicher, president; F. E. Spoer-lein, vice president; Aubra Goeh-ringer secretary and Roy Broad. ringer, secretary; and Roy Broad-water, chief; Charles Strauss, first erlein, captain.

assistant chief; Sherman Frazee, second assistant chief; Francis Spo-Speicher said the organization would start immediately to work toward achieving a first class vol-

unteer fire company, with an up-to-date fire truck and other necessary equipment which would furnish protection to the properties in Accident and the surrounding farms. OAKLAND, Aug. 11—The town of Accident is the sixth town in the Friendsville, Grantsville, Kitzmiller,

Band Wants Members

The Oakland Fire Department

Those desiring to join are asked J. W. Just, state fire chief, Balti- to see Harry S. Mickey, director, more, and L. M. Fraley, represent- or Harry Coddington, president. The ing the Oakland Volunteer firemen, first meeting will be Monday even-

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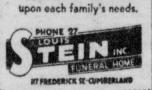
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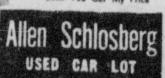
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In the matter of the sale of the Real
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In the Orphans' Court of Allegany
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Ordered this 2nd day of August, 1948,
by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County,
Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate
made by Mary A. Steward (Imes), Administratrix of Oliver H. Steward, late
of said County and State, deceased, and
reported to the Orphans' Court on the
9th, day of July, 1948 be ratified and
confirmed, unless cause to the contrary
be shown on or before the 2nd, day of
September, 1946, provided a copy of this
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# **Legion Expects** 10,000 Visitors For Convention

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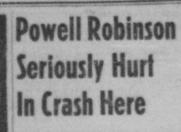
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Motorcycle He Was Riding Strikes Automobile At Constitution Park

A 19-year-old local man was admitted to Memorial hospital early yesterday afternoon for treatment of serious injuries suffered, police said, when the motorcycle he was operating crashed against an automobile at the main entrance to Constitution Park.

Detective Lt. B. Frank Gaffney, who investigated for city police, identified the injured youth as Powell C. Robinson, 19, 203 Race

tion last night after he wan treated for a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee, a compound fracture of the right foot and a severely crushed right leg.

Lt. Gaffney said the car, owner and operated by Charles Luther Barnes, 21, 512 Fort Hill avenue, was traveling east, entering the park at the entrance off Reservoir avenue, as the motorcycle reached the curve at the park entrance at

Barnes told Lt. Gaffney he saw the motorcycle coming and cut to the left of the center of the road to avoid a collision, but that the vehicle struck the right front fender

In his accident report Barnes said he was traveling about 10 miles an hour when the motorcycle came out of the thoroughfare at a high rate of speed and on "my side of the



peratures hovering most of the day around 80 degrees, changed to a cool autumn like night with temperatures at H p. m. dropping to 40 degrees in the

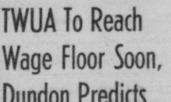
p. m. stood at 52 above and at Thomas, W. Va., a reading of 58 above was reported. Officials said mercury in the Tri-State area seemed to start dropping after sundown, and the drop was steady until near midnight. Skies were clear, and weather generally was reported "fair er generally was reported "fair but cool."

Sunday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Arnold, 24 Pennsylvania avenue, in Allegany Hospital Sunday morning.

Warren E. Schumaker. 905 Bedford street, will receive his Massive ter's degree today in the Spanish ter's degree today in the Spanish school from Middlebury College.

### Hobbs Flies Here To Attend Wedding



Minimum wage scales recently adopted by the Textile Workers Undopted by the Textile Workers Will be held today at 2 p. m. at the within an area of 25 or more feet. The difference between the use of a solid stream of water and a water fog or spray was shown. The global labor leader said the specificating. Interment will be in the local labor leader said the support of the total work of the textile Workers Undopted by the Held today at 2 p. m. at the within an area of 25 or more feet. The difference between the use of a solid stream of water fog or spray was shown. The set proved effectively that the water fog or spray type method is better, because firemen can move in ficiating. Interment will be in the textile Workers Undopted by the Rev. Frederick D. The local labor leader said the will be a within an area of 25 or more feet. The difference between the use of a solid stream of water fog or spray was shown. The control of the difference between the use of a solid stream of water fog or spray was shown. The control of a solid stream of a solid str

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Dr. Arthur F. Jones, who has a cottage nearby and was then brought to the local hospital for further treatment.

Smith recently returned from Ocean City where he spent two Ocean City where he spent two weeks with members of the family.

Two persons were treated gany Hospital early Saturday.

Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs flew from Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the wedding of his son, John O. Hobbs, to Miss Maryanne Pitcher, Saturday afternoon in Emmanuel Episcopal church.

Col. Hobbs was flown to the Cumberland Municipal Airport in a C-47 which carried 18 passengers and afters a brief stay here took off for Bolling Field, Washington. A C-47 lisk known as a DC-3 in civilian iterms.

Held for Questioning

Richard Trexler, 201 Spring street.

Richard Trexler and will seeing held in the city jail "for duestioning of the road and landed in the ditch on Mason road near Cresaptown.

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# Firemen's Picnic, Demonstration Latest Technique In Fire

Over 400 Attend

Fighting Shown At Smouse's Beach Volunteer firemen from 24 com-panies comprising the Allegany and Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association held their second annual

picnic and demonstration yesterday at Smouse's Beach.
The all-day affair, which included program of games, contests, speeches, fire-fighting demonstrations and refreshments was attended by over 400 men representing the various companies.

An array of fire-fighting appara

**Luther Anderson** 

Is Taken By Death

Services For B. And O.

Boiler Welder Will Be

Held Tonight

875 Ridgedale avenue. Interment was in Allegany cemetery, Frostburg.

Pallbearers were James Patkin, Arthur Weisenborne, Chester Wonn, Arthur Wonn, Frank Carter and Thomas Eckhart.

CESSNA RITES

tus and equipment was assembled and members of the Celanese Corporation of America and Kelly-Springfield Tire Company fire com-panies, assisted by members of the City of Cumberland Fire Department staged the demonstrations.

According to Joseph Wenrich,
chairman of arrangements, the entire affair was highly successful
and the attendance surpassed that

of last year. Luther Boyd Anderson, 46, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad boiler welder, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at his home, 131 Race

He was a native of Vinton, Va., a son of Mrs. Belle Stiff Anderson and the late Alfred M. Anderson. He had been a resident of this city by Harry Walters president of the

for about 20 years.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Reva Moore Anderson; two sons, James A. Anderson and Ronald L. Anderson, both of this city, and a daughter, W. Bartgis Storm, of Frederick president of the state firemen's association spoke on the Fire Exten-sion Service School at College Park, and stated that plans are under-way to have representatives from Miss Barbara J. Anderson, also of

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Two brothers, William H. and Graham Anderson, both of Vinton, and three sisters, Mrs. William McCue and Mrs. Ivy Bryant, both of Vinton, and Mrs. Joseph Peddig, Stewartsville, Va., also survive.

Funeral services will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Stein Funeral Home by Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of Second Baptist Church. The body will then be shipped to the home of his mother in Vinton where further services and interment will be held tomorrow.

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BENNETT RITES

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Bennett, Baltimore, were conducted
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Right and wrong methods and technique were employed to show how to properly fight fires, save property and prevent injury or death to victims and firemen. Demonstrates Asbestos Suit

In one demonstration, Arthur C. Howard, fire chief at the Kelly tire Services for William M. Cessna, plant, donned an asbestos suit and walked into the flaming buildings. He emerged safely and uninjured. Other firemen clad in overalls and other firemen clad in overall and o

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# FIREMEN HAVE PICNIC—The top photo shows one of several exhibits of modern fire fighting apparatus owned and used by volunteer fire companies of Garrett and Allegany counties, as it was displayed at the second annual Volunteer Firemen's Association pionic yesterday at Smouse's Beach. The crowd is part of the attendance at the picnic and fire-fighting demonstration. In the bottom photo, A. C. Howard, chief of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company is demonstrating how foamite can be used in a new technique for quickly smothering a large fire. The chemical solution, mixed with water, creates a white blanket which snuffs out flames and protects adjacent buildings and materials. (See story). TWUA To Reach **Dundon Predicts**

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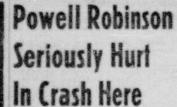
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His widow, Mrs. Myrtle Allen, Tay-possible.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, 33, wife of lor, is a sister of Mrs. Robert Allen, Robert Jackson, Koontz addition, 1116 Kentucky avenue, this city.



Motorcycle He Was Riding Strikes Automobile At Constitution Park

A 19-year-old local man was adnitted to Memorial hospital early esterday afternoon for treatment f serious injuries suffered, police aid, when the motorcycle he was perating crashed against an autoobile at the main entrance to Constitution Park.

Detective Lt. B. Frank Gaffney who investigated for city police, identified the injured youth as Powell C. Robinson, 19, 203 Race

Robinson was in a serious cond tion last night after he was for a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee, a compound fracture of the right foot and a sev-erely crushed right leg.

Lt Gaffney said the car, owned and operated by Charles Luther Barnes, 21, 512 Fort Hill avenue, was traveling east, entering the park at the entrance off Reservoir avenue, as the motorcycle reached he curve at the park entrance at

Barnes told Lt. Gaffney he saw he motorcycle coming and cut to he left of the center of the road o avoid a collision, but that the hicle struck the right front fender In his accident report Barnes said

he was traveling about 10 miles an hour when the motorcycle came out of the thoroughfare at a high rate of speed and on "my side of the road, and added he swung the car to Two boys, one 5 and the other 10, the left to avoid a head-on collision.

the help of Boy Scouts has been the city, so Martin, 42 Thomas street.

X-rays will be taken today, Debuilsted, he declared.

Housing headquarters, already estantiation and the city See said, adding he was told the lad's general condition was called to attend Taylor, said the man was a trainman for some condition.

Port Cumberland hotel. Ingram avenue, at 7:20 p. m.

The boy Detective See added, was chairmen and Legion officials.

Mrs. J. Torn Long, ladies auxiliary side of the alley when he was tracks. There was no evidence of chairman, said their housing probability of the right bumper of the tracks. There was no evidence of any struggle after he was seized by the right bumper of the fatal heart attack, the physical probability of the diversity of the was seized by the right bumper of the fatal heart attack, the physical probability of the diversity of the was taking to hold the wood for only a few hundred the wood for only a few hundred that the wood for only a few hundred the wood for only a few hundred that the wood for only a few hundred the wood for





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nodern fire fighting apparatus owned and used by volunteer—fire companies of Garrett and Allegany ounties, as it was displayed at the second annual Volunteer—Firemen's Association pionic yesterday at knouse's Beach. The crowd is part of the attendance at the picnic and fire-fighting demonstration. In the bottom photo, A. C. Howard, chief of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company is demonstrating how foamite can be used in a new technique for quickly smothering a large fire. The chemical solution,

# County Schools To Cooperate

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# In Tri-State Area

A pleasant Sunday, with temperatures hovering most of the day around 80 degrees, changed to a cool autumn like night with temperatures at H p. m.

p. m. stood at 52 above and at Thomas, W. Va., a reading of 58 above was reported. Officials said mercury in the Tri-State area seemed to start dropping after sundown, and the drop was steady until near midnight. Skies were clear, and weath-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harden, observed at the meetings of the Bowling Green, announce the birth Cumberland Rotary Club Tuesday of a daughter in Allegany Hospital at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Arnold, 24 Pennsylvania avenue, in Allegany Hospital Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliffon Palm Children Palm School from Middlebury College

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Frank E. Smith pital Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Roby, 519 Middlebury, Vt.

Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs flew from
Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., to
attend the wedding of his son, John
O. Hobbs, to Miss Maryanne Fitcher,
Saturday afternoon in Emmanuel
Episcopal church.
Col. Hobbs was flown to the CumCol. Ho

# TWUA To Reach Wage Floor Soon, **Dundon Predicts**

adopted by the Textile Workers Union of America will be effective throughout the United States with-

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Smith recently returned from Ocean City where he spent two Ocean City where he spent two weeks with members of the family.

Two persons were treated in A gany Hospital early Saturday mo

# Luther Anderson Is Taken By Death

# Services For B. And O. Boiler Welder Will Be Held Tonight

He had been a resident of this city by Harry Walters president of the association

Miss Barbara J. Anderson, also of this city.

Two brothers. William H. and Graham Anderson, both of Vinton, and three sisters, Mrs. William Mc-Cue and Mrs. Ivy Bryant, both of Vinton, and Mrs. Joseph Peddig, Stewartsville, Va., also survive.

Fraceast sources will be held to. Stewartsville, Va., also survice.

Funeral services will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Stein
Funeral Home by Rev. E. S. Price,
pastor of Second Baptist Church.

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was evidenced in the arrangements. The body will then be shipped to the home of his mother in Vinton ment will be held tomorrow.

Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Knepper, 875 Ridgedale avenue. Interment was in Allegany cemetery, Frostburg. Pallbearers were James Patkin. Arthur Weisenborne, Chester Wonn, Arthur Wonn, Frank Carter and

Services for William M. Cessna, Services for Wallace services walked into the hand uninjured so, 632 Fairmont avenue, retired He emerged safely and uninjured Western Maryland Railway pasMinimum wage scales recently senger conductor, who died Priday, raincoats, were unable to approach throughout the United States within 30 days, James A. Dundon, regional TWUA director, said last
night.

The local labor leader said the

of St. Mark's Reformed church,
assisted by the Rev. Frederick D.
Oberkircher, pastor of Zion Evanter fog or spray was shown. The
test proved effectively that the water fog or spray type method is better, because firemen can move in
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# Over 400 Attend Firemen's Picnic, Demonstration

# Latest Technique In Fire Fighting Shown At

Volunteer firemen from 24 com panies comprising the Allegany and Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association held their second annual picnic and demonstration yesterday

a program of games contests, speeches, fire-fighting demonstra-tions and refreshments was attended by over 400 men representing the various companies

and members of the Celanese Corporation of America and Kelly-Springfield Tire Company fire com-panies, assisted by members of the City of Cumberland Fire Depart-

and the attendance surpassed that of last year.
The program got underway at 10

of Mrs. Belle Stiff Anderson the late Alfred M. Anderson. The address of welcome was given

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Reva Moore Anderson; two sons, James A. Anderson and Ronald L. Anderson, derson and Ronald L. Anderson, development of the state firemen's association spoke on the Fire Extension. both of this city, and a daughter, Miss Barbara J. Apderson, also of way to have representatives from

miniature houses were constructed flammable materials, gasoline and oil were arranged within a roped off area.

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walked into the flaming buildings

in local Hospitals

In continue for governor, we will depend the proper and committee and speaks, the governor Rep. Jo Columba short 35 p.m.

In local Hospitals

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at 2 o'clock in the Stein Puneral land Fire Company.

# In Garment Strike

An effort to end the strike which closed the Cumberland Undergar-ment Company here July 18 will be

Two persons were treated in Alleing for injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding left

Smouse's Beach

at Smouse's Beach.
The all-day affair, which included

An array of fire-fighting apparatus and equipment was assembled

ment staged the demonstrations.
According to Joseph Wenrich,
chairman of arrangements, the entire affair was highly successful

Luther Boyd Anderson, 46, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad boiler welder, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at his home, 131 Race street.

He was a native of Vinton, Va, a son of Mrs. Belle Stiff Anderson

Funeral services for Charles of Bennett, 74, formerly of Eckhart
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various types of chemicals, water,
etc., upon fire or burning substan-

technique were employed to show how to properly fight fires, save property and prevent injury or Demonstrates Asbestos Suit In one demonstration, Arthur C. Howard, fire chief at the Kelly tire plant, donned an asbestos suit

than drowning the flames a 79½ cents hourly wage scale for TWUA production workers and 73 cents hourly for common labor.

Dundon said the goal will be reached in his district comprising Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia within a week to be seen to be street.

MRS. HAGELIN RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Maryland, 27, wife of August Hagelin, 236 Independence street, who died Friday in Allegany and each was put to use under the worst possible conditions, to show its purpose and effectiveness. Foamite, used with a regular fire hose in a new method, was the most effective. This was also demonstrated by How-pendence street.

mr. and Mrs. Clifton Roby, 519
Marietta street, announce the birth
of a son in Allegany Hospital Sunday night.

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in Allegany Hospital Sunday night.

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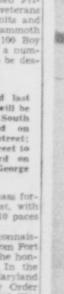
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Mrs. Walter J. Maxey, Route 3,
Valley road, in Memorial Hospital
Sunday morning.

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won a combination radio and phonograph in a jingle contest sponsored by the National Barn Dance
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of the NBC networks.
In Grantsville, announce the birth of
a son in Memorial Hospital Sunday night.

South End Fire Company was
alled to 230 Virginia avenue yesterday at 2:10 p. m. when a settee in the back yard of the Smith
Furniture Company caught fire.

Pirst Lt. William H. Robinson

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Hyndman High School band.

A reviewing stand is to be erect-by Howard P. Longhrie and his committee, on Baltimore street near Liberty street, where dignitaries and wisiting officials will review the

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TRAFFIC CRASH VICTIM-Powell E. Robinson, 303 Bace street, an employe of the H & S Plumbing and Heating Company, is shown in the dispensary of Memorial hospital, where he was given emergency treatment after being seriously injured in a Sunday traffic accident. Robinson was riding a motorcycle in the vicinity of Constitution Park when he was struck by an auto and hurled about 30 feet suffering severe leg injuries. Nurses in attendance are the Misses Marian Weber and Betty Glass. Detective Lieut, B. Frank Gaffney of the city police department is also shown in the

# Mercury Takes Drop

# but cool."

berland Municipal Airport in a C-47 which carried 18 passengers and after a brief stay here took off for Bolling Field, Washington. A C-47 17, Avirett avenue in Rose Hill Adecording after the known as a DC-3 in civilian difficin, from Mildred and J. Robert terms.

According to a deed filed in the police said.

Trexier was arrested yesterday at cuts about the forehead and shrater a brief stay here took off for burchased the property on Lot No. E. Van who said the man was pick-purchased the property of Lot No. E. Van who said the man was pick-purchased the property of Lot No. E. Van who said the man was pick-purchased the property of Lot No. E. Van who said the man was pick-purchased the property of Lot No. E. Van who said the man was pick-purchased the property of the left arm.

Phyllis Skelley, 16, also of Cresaptown, riding with him, was aunt of an 18-year-old local girl treated, for abrasions of the right terms.